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PROVIDENT TREASURER BURLEN IN MONTREAL

ATTORNEY-GENERAL TELLS COURT TODAY THERE IS

ONLY $450 LEFT IN BANK

Astounding Condition of Wrecked Securities and Banking Company's Affairs Shown at Hearing To-day—Gurley Also in Montreal

Dispatches from Montreal to the BOSTON AMERICAN say that Charles D. Gurley, promoter of the Provident Bank, is now at the Queen's Hotel with Burlen.

Assistant Attorney-General Arthur W. De Goosh to-day, in the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth, before Justice Braley, petitioned the Court to appoint permanent receivers for the wrecked Provident Securities and Banking Company, to which 8,900 poor people of Boston and vicinity had intrusted their savings.

He told the Court of the midnight visit of Burlen to the bank, the removal of the strong boxes, and made the startling statement that but $450 in cash was left in the bank.

"Lorenzo W. Burlen, treasurer of the Provident company," said General De Goosh, "has left the State. He is now in Montreal. OF THE $182,000 WHICH HAD BEEN DEPOSITED WITH THE COMPANY, THERE REMAINS, THE CUSTODIANS INFORM ME, BUT $450 IN ACTUAL CASH.

"I am of the opinion that the company is hopelessly insolvent. I ask this court to appoint permanent receivers for the property."

General De Goosh then recited in detail to the court the story of Treasurer Burlen's visit by night to the vaults of the Provident company, when he carried away two tin safe deposit boxes and one pasteboard box.

"This visit by night," said General De Goosh, "was made a few hours after the Savings Bank Commissioners had given public notice that on the following day, January 5, they intended to ask the court for an injunction closing the doors of the institution."

Refuses to Tell Contents of Boxes.

Lorenzo W. Burlen was seen in Montreal to-day at the Queen's Hotel by a representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN. He refused point blank to answer the question.

"What did you take from the vaults of the Provident Company on the night of January 4?"

After listening to General De Goosh's arguments and the address of Samuel K. Hamilton, representing the Provident Securities and Banking Company, in which he told of certain negotiations now being made in an effort to get back some of the depositors' money, and asked that the court delay action in appointing receivers until the outcome of these negotiations is known, Justice Braley postponed action in the appointment of the receivers until Friday.

TOLD BURLEN TO LEAVE.

This decision was reached pending a conference between Lawyer Hamilton, Lawyer L. R. Eastman, representing the depositors' protecting committee, and C. F. Weed, custodian appointed by the court.

Lawyer Hamilton said to the court:

"I told Mr. Burlen to put on his hat and go to Montreal. I take the responsibility for his going. He will be back this week. If he obeys me, he will be back before Friday night."

"I do not question the accuracy of your statement," replied Judge Braley. "This is a matter in which many people are interested. All that the receiver can put his hands on is already in charge of the custodian appointed by the court. The value is the same to-day as it would be to-morrow. I suggest a conference among the various counsel and will postpone the hearing until Friday morning."

BURLEN IN CANADA, TRIES TO FLEE AGAIN

Special to the Boston American.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 17.—Lorenzo Burlen, secretary and treasurer of the defunct Provident Securities and Banking Company of Boston, who is in this city after a hurried departure and quick trip from Boston, tried to evade detectives who have shadowed him constantly since his arrival here by running down the fire escape at the Queen's Hotel. So closely is he watched, however, that when he reached the foot of the fire escape he was met by detectives, who interfered with his plans to such an extent that he went back to his room very much chagrined.

Burlen has spent many anxious hours since he reached Montreal. The knowledge that he is under surveillance troubles him greatly. He told a BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent that he wished he had followed his original intention and gone to some sparsely settled section of Quebec.

Burlen came in from Boston on a Central Vermont train, and after walking nervously around the streets for a while went

$50,000 Damage in Mysterious Blaze;

16 IN FIRE PERIL

ROUSED FROM SLEEP TO RUSH OUT TO SAFETY

Thrilling Rescue of Fire Captain Who Fell Forty Feet From a Ladder.

GIRL OVERCOME BY SMOKE

A three-alarm fire, which started mysteriously in the top floor of the big manufacturing block at Nos. 262 to 282 Dover street early to-day, did $50,000 damage by flames, smoke and water and forced sixteen people living in a tenement house adjoining to flee into the cold morning air, scantily clad, to avoid suffocation.

Sixteen-year-old Helen Darney, living on the third floor of the tenement house, fainted when she came into the smoke-choked hallway and was carried out by Patrolman Flaherty of East Dedham street station. Thirteen-year-old Mary Darney carried out her seven-year-old sister Annie.

Rescued Falling Captain.

Another thrilling feature was the fall and rescue of Captain Roscoe E. Handy of Engine 33 from Boylston street fire house. He was working on an aerial ladder on a level with the fourth story windows and was hit square on the head by the stream from Water Tower No. 2 at a fifteen-foot range. The force of the terrific bolt of water knocked the gallant captain off the ladder and stunned him at the same time. Luckily, the trouble was seen by the men below in time to run to his aid. Hoseman Cook and H. and W. Beaudreau and Lieutenant Gleason formed a ring at the foot of the ladder to catch the Captain as he shot down toward the ground. His weight and momentum staggered them a bit, but they held their grip and prevented him from striking the ground. Ten minutes later Captain Handy was back on the ladder fighting the fire with renewed energy.

The fire started in the rooms of the Weinz Silk Company, which occupies the entire top floor. It swept through that floor, but was checked as it started to eat through to the floor below. All floors were water-soaked, however, and smoke added to the damage. The firms on the other floors are: Street floor, No. 264, J. F. Hill's blacksmith and carriage shop; No. 274-276, F. W. Smith's horseshoeing shop; No. 278, E. J. Dinn & Co., iron dealers; No. 280, J. A. Lang & Co., machinery makers; second floor, Hilton Manufacturing Company, machinery; Puritan Drug Company; third floor, Stuart-Duggleby Manufacturing Company, paper boxes; F. P. Adams & Co., Linehan soap factory.

All these concerns suffered damage, which with the damage to the building will aggregate about $50,000. The entire top floor is burned through, and the roof is destroyed.

Tenement Dwellers Scared.

The adjoining tenement at No. 284 Dover street is a four-story building with stores on the street floor. It was not damaged except by smoke but a thorough scare was given the occupants who were roused from their early morning sleep to find the hallways filling with smoke from the fire next door. The following families live there: Second floor—Mrs. McTigue and Annie and John McTigue; third floor—Mrs. Bridget Darney and daughters, Helen, 16, Mary,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

TWO CHILDREN RESCUED AT FIRE.

In the upper picture is shown six-year-old Annie Darney, who was carried out by her thirteen-year-old sister, Mary. Below is little Annie Hand, one of the children who were removed to safety.

GIRL FIGHTS HOLD-UP MAN AND ESCAPES

Attacked in Lonely Roxbury District by Rough Who Tries to Get Purse.

Mary Glynn, a young woman employed as a servant by James H. Fitzpatrick at his home, No. 85 Parker Hill, Roxbury, was attacked by a strange man last night between 7 and 8 o'clock on Parker Hill, near Huntington avenue, and only succeeded in escaping from him when she ran into the Woman's Charitable Hospital. Before reaching this haven she had had a fight with the man. Now she is ill at the home of Mr. Fitzpatrick as the result of her experience.

The young woman had come out of a small store, where she had purchased several articles and was on her way home when a man jumped out of a doorway and grabbed her around the waist. At the same time he attempted to snatch her pocketbook. She fought with him, and he struck her several times. Then she screamed.

She finally broke his hold and ran down the street with the man after her. When she reached the hospital and banged at the door he passed her and ran off. After being partially revived she continued on her way home.

This is the third attempt at hold-up in this section within a week. It is a very dark locality, and the patrolman who was previously stationed there from Station 10 has been removed, thus leaving the location practically free from police protection.

WOMAN FOR POSTMASTER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A woman, Maud E. Field, has been appointed postmaster at Hillsboro, Mass.

INDICTED MAN VOTES IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Binger Hermann, indicted and awaiting trial in connection with land frauds in Oregon, occupied a seat in the House yesterday and voted on all the amendments offered to the Philippine tariff bill. In every instance he voted with the organization Republicans.

Mr. Hermann had a seat over in the "Cherokee strip" and attracted as little attention as possible. He is much grayer than when he left Washington a year ago, and his appearance was a decided shock to those who knew him as Commissioner of the General Land Office.

HOW TUCKER'S MOTHER FOUND CAMERA PLATES

PHOTOGRAPH OF CAP WITH PIN MAY SAVE YOUNG MAN FROM DEATH CHAIR.

The story of how Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker, mother of Charles Louis Tucker, who was convicted of the murder of Mabel Page and is now a prisoner in the Cambridge jail, found the photographic plate showing her son wearing a yachting cap in which appears a Canadian stick pin, upon which may depend the young man's life, reads like a romance. Her own account of the discovery is told to-day in the BOSTON AMERICAN for the first time in detail.

The finding of the plate was due to the mother's devotion to her son and the firm belief in his innocence that has led her to have the young man's room in readiness for him when he returns to it from the jail, as she is convinced he will eventually. She has been untiring in her efforts to save the boy from the death chair, and when she discovered the new evidence her heart gave a leap of joy, for it was the very thing that Charles Tucker has insisted upon as establishing the fact that the pin which has played so important a part in the case belonged to him.

The importance of this much-discussed Canadian pin is that it is the one piece of evidence introduced by the Commonwealth to show the actual connection between Charles Louis Tucker and the Page home on the day of the tragedy.

When the officers of the law searched the Tucker home in Auburndale on April 9, they found a Canadian pin in the young man's coat pocket together with pieces of a broken knife blade. At the trial of Tucker it was asserted by the Commonwealth that this pin had been stolen from the Page home.

The only witness called to substantiate this assertion was Amy Roberts, maid of the Page family. The Tucker family claimed all along that this pin belonged to the prisoner; that it had been found in Portland, Me., by Tucker's wife, then Grace Osborne, and that she had given it to him.

The discovery by Mrs. Tucker of a picture of her son with what they assert is the actual pin in dispute shown in his cap is regarded of great importance.

HOW MOTHER FOUND PLATES.

To a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN Mrs. Tucker told in detail of how she found the plates of this picture.

"I remember every incident of the discovery," said Mrs. Tucker at her home in Auburndale. "It was on the morning of January 9. I had a headache that morning and did not get up very early. The reason why I know it was January 9 is because it was on a Tuesday, and the next day I went to see Charlie in East Cambridge.

"After I got up and had my breakfast I wandered about the house, looked at Charlie's picture, and then somehow or other I got the idea that I would fix up Charlie's room. I wanted it to be ready for him when he came back. I had never from the beginning of this awful tragedy in our lives believed that Charlie would not come back to me in our home in Auburndale.

"The first thing that I started to straighten out was his chiffonier. I handled over many of his articles of wearing apparel, such as ties, collars, cuffs and things of that sort, and then I took out the second drawer. After I had removed, as I supposed, all of the contents, I noticed some-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

FALLIERES ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE TO SUCCEED M. LOUBET AS HEAD OF REPUBLIC.

VERSAILLES, Jan. 17.—M. Armand Fallieres, president of the French Senate, has been elected President of the French republic, to succeed Emile Loubet. M. Pelletan, former minister of marine, states that M. Fallieres received thirty votes above the required majority on the first ballot taken in the National Assembly today. The new president will assume office on February 18. M. Loubet declined to stand for re-election.

M. Fallieres has a long and clean political career. At the age of thirty-five he was elected a member of the Chamber and since that he has been a member of the Cabinet seven times and Prime Minister once. He is an eloquent and convincing speaker. He is sixty-five years old, and many fear that his physical strength is not great enough to stand the strain of seven years in the presidential chair.

$78,000 SHORTAGE IN KANSAS TREASURY

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 17.—Expert accountants have discovered a shortage in the Kansas State treasury of about $78,000. The report covers all the transactions made by the State treasurers from Jan. 1, 1898, to June 30, 1905.

Aside from the shortage shown the accountant's report makes sensational disclosures concerning the erasure of the "State property" stamp from the backs of coupons and the mutilation of records in the offices of the State Treasurer and State Auditor.

MARSHALL FIELD, BAY STATE BOY, DIES WORTH $150,000,000

Field's Rules for Success.

"Never give a note." ✤ ✤ "Never borrow." ✤ ✤ "Never buy stocks on margin." ✤ ✤ "Never place a mortgage." ✤ ✤ "Concentrate on your work."

Merchant Prince Yields to Attack of Pneumonia at Age of 72 After a Plucky Fight for Life—Relatives and Friends With Him at the End.

Marshall Field of Chicago is dead.

The greatest merchant prince of the world, the man who, first a farmer's boy in Conway, Mass., then a clerk in a small store in Pittsfield, whose proprietor said he would never make a merchant, finally built up a business amounting to over $10,000,000 a year in the largest city of the West, died in New York, notwithstanding the best of physicians' skill and the most attentive nursing.

Pneumonia was the cause, and although he gave to the battle with death that same determination, pluck and will power that had gained him one of the foremost places in the ranks of the world's greatest financiers, he lost.

Marshall Field was seventy-two years of age, and recently, to be exact, in September, married his second wife. This was in London and after he had gotten a special license. It was also after he had successfully conducted in the city of Chicago, the largest wholesale and retail business in the world, a business which he had inaugurated with a capital less in amount than that used by "Deacon Davis" in Pittsfield, the man for whom Marshall Field first worked, and the man who told John Field, Marshall's father, that he had better take the boy away from the store and put him back on the farm.

Friends at His Death Bed.

At the time of his death in the Holland House in New York, there were Mrs. Marshall Field, whom the dying man wedded less than six months ago; Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., widow of the financier's only son, and himself the recent victim of a fatal accident, Mrs. Henry Dibble, Mr. Field's sister, and Stanley Field, his nephew. They gathered at the dying man's bedside at 3 o'clock and an hour later he passed away.

In the room adjoining that in which Mr. Field died were Robert T. Lincoln, Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago Northwestern Railway and an old friend of the dying financier; Arthur B. Jones, Mr. Field's secretary; Dr. Allison Armour, who arrived yesterday from Chicago; Augustus N. Eddy, brother-in-law of Mrs. Marshall Field; Miss Catherine Eddy, Charles A. Munn, Jr., of Washington, D. C., son of an old friend of Mr. Field; W. G. Beale, one of Mr. Field's lawyers, and Mrs. Beale.

Mr. Field was attacked with his fatal illness shortly after arriving from Chicago. He at once went to the Holland House, where three physicians attended him. He was taken sick New Year's day and never rallied. The remains will be taken to Chicago for burial.

While the arrangements for the funeral are not complete, it has been announced that the body would be sent to Chicago about 10 o'clock to-morrow morning in a special train over the New York Central lines. This train will reach its destination Thursday morning.

To Accompany Body.

Accompanying the body will be Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field, Mrs. John King, a niece of Mr. Field, and her husband; Mrs. Mary Dibblee, a sister; Mrs. Preston Gibson, daughter of Thomas Nelson Page and a niece of Mr. Field; Mr. Eddy, Miss Eddy, Robert M. Fair, former partner of the dead merchant; Mr. Jones, secretary; Robert T. Lincoln, Mrs. L. D. James, Philip James, a nephew; Mrs. Gillett, a niece, and Norman B. Ream.

Funeral services in Chicago will be held either in the Field mansion in Prairie avenue or in the First Presbyterian church, of which the Rev. Dr. Morrison is pastor. Dr. Frank Billings, who attended Dr. Harper, president of the Chicago University, in his long battle against cancer, was the only one of Mr. Field's physicians present when the end came.

"Death was due to exhaustion," said Dr. Billings. "On Monday the disease extended into the left lung and Mr. Field was unable to rally. His case was absolutely hopelessly after 11 o'clock this morning, and just previous to his death his temperature was 107.

"We told the family days ago that Mr. Field's case was a desperate one. He fully realized this himself, and seemed to be using all his mental vigor in an effort to fight off the disease. He was unconscious after 2 o'clock, two hours before he died."

SKETCH OF CAREER OF DEAD MERCHANT

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17.—Brains, energy and close application to business constituted the foundation of the greatest of Chicago's merchant princes. Marshall Field came of hardy New England blood. He was born in Conway, Franklin County, Mass., in 1835, and was the son of a farmer of that town. His early life differed none from that of lads of that time and region. His education was gained in the public schools and the academy of his town. His attention was early turned toward a mercantile career, which accorded with his tastes and ambition.

He had no capital other than an active brain and the energy of youth, but with these gifts he builded a magnificent fortune. One of the tenets of his business career was a firm adherence to a simple rule of business; he never borrowed money.

Started Career at Seventeen.

His mercantile career began when at the age of seventeen he went to Pittsfield, Mass., and engaged as clerk in a general store. Four years of service fitted him for the position of head salesman. In 1856, when the population of Chicago was 60,000, he decided to cast his fortunes with the young giant of the West.

He secured employment in the wholesale dry goods house of Cooley, Wadsworth & Co. The firm name was soon after changed to Cooley, Farwell & Co. Beginning in a subordinate position, in four years, through ability and characteristic enterprise, he had so won the confidence of his employers that he was taken into partnership. It was then the largest house of its kind in the West, being known as Farwell, Field & Co. In 1865 the firm was dissolved, and Field entered into partnership with Potter Palmer and L. Z. Leiter. The first name was Field, Palmer & Leiter.

Always Prosperous.

Two years later Palmer withdrew, and the firm name was Field, Leiter & Co. The firm name was continued until 1881, when Leiter withdrew, when appeared the name which has since become famous throughout the world—Marshall Field & Co.

Since 1867 Field was the head of a firm, always prosperous. In 1868 the store was opened at State and Washington streets. In 1871 it was doing a business of $8,000,000 a year. The building and stock were destroyed in the great fire, causing a loss of $3,500,000. After a long delay two and a half million dollars was collected from the insurance companies, making a net loss of $1,000,000.

Resumed Trade in a Barn.

With the Chicago spirit which made the merchant princes of the city famous the world over, Field resumed business immediately and opened a temporary store in an old barn at State and Eighteenth streets, later moving to State and Twelfth streets until the store at Washington street was rebuilt. The Washington street house was gradually increased in size and in 1893 the new building was erected at the southeast corner.

It was in 1872 that the wholesale department was separated from the retail and taken to Madison and Market streets. In 1885 the Field building, occupying the block between Fifth avenue, Franklin, Adams and Quincy streets, was begun and completed two years later, being then, as now, the model for the world.

To-day the annual trade of Marshall Field & Company amounts to over $35,000,000. Over 4,000 employes are on the payrolls.

Field was a man of quiet tastes and unassuming manners. His home was a seat of quiet luxury. He took little pleasure in society, but was deeply interested in the welfare of Chicago, always responding to the many demands for the city's welfare.

Gift of $1,000,000.

Often he took the initiative, as when he gave the land on which was built the University of Chicago.

At the close of the World's Fair he gave $1,000,000 for the Field Columbian Museum, which was opened June 2, 1894.

In 1863 Field married Miss Mamie Scott, daughter of Robert Scott, of Ironton, Ohio. To them were born a son and a daughter. Mrs. Field died several years ago. The son, Marshall Field, Jr., accidentally shot himself a short time ago and died as a result of the wound inflicted.

On September 5, last, Mr. Field was married to Mrs. Delia Spencer Caton of Chicago. The ceremony was performed in London and was witnessed by many notable persons.

$50,000 LOSS IN EARLY FIRE

Continued from First Page.

18, and Annie, 7; Mrs. Hand and four daughters; fourth floor—Mrs. Mary Garvin and two sons and Mrs. E. Hill.

Patrolman Flaherty, who carried out Helen Darney when the girl fainted from fright, went back and assisted others out. Mrs. Hand on the third floor took her two-year-old baby, Annie, in her arms and, followed by her other three girls, got out safely. All were much frightened but none was injured.

The only fireman hurt was Ladderman Rousseau of Engine 13, who was hit on the shoulder by a piece of falling iron.

District Chief Mullen said after the fire that he could not determine then how it was started. Its origin is considered mysterious. The first known of it was when it was discovered by a watchman in the Armstrong Transfer Company's place.

FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE JOBS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The following nominations for New Hampshire postmasterships have been sent to the Senate: Ira A. Ramsey, Colebrook; Frank L. Gilman, Laconia; Fielding Smith, Lancaster; Charleston E. Sparkhawk, Walpole; George L. Crockett, Whitefield; Fred B. Dearth, Woodsville.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

HELD AS BAD MONEY MAN

FITCHBURG, Jan. 17.—August Anderson, a resident of this city, has been arrested in Niles, O., on the charge of passing counterfeit money. Anderson had been living here about three years, and after his arrest stated that the counterfeiting plant was here, but search by secret service men has so far failed to locate it.

He told the officers there that he lived in Fitchburg, and implicated another man who is now being watched. Secret Service Officer J. G. Murphy of Boston, with local officers, made a search of Anderson's former residence in the rear of No. 145 Leighton street, but found nothing there in the shape of a counterfeiting plant.

The spurious coins were very clever counterfeits, and passed a close inspection. They were freely distributed among small merchants, and were even taken by banks.

IMPORTANT PATRICK WITNESS MISSING

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The valet Jones, on whose evidence Albert T. Patrick was found guilty of murdering William M. Rice, cannot be found, although detectives have scoured the country for him the past six months. W. M. K. Olcott, counsel for Patrick, declares he has no doubt but that he will get a new trial for Patrick.

GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING
For tired nerves, weak digestions and cold extremities is Sanford's Ginger. Nothing better.

MRS. FIELD, FROM LATEST PHOTOGRAPH.
Wife of Chicago merchant prince, who collapsed during constant vigil at her husband's bedside.

BURLEN FOUND IN MONTREAL

Continued from First Page.

into the hotel and asked if any mail had arrived for Charles Smith. None had been received.

Met by Detectives.

He went out again, and returning later registered under his own name. His only baggage was a new hand-grip, evidently purchased for the occasion.

During the day Chief Carpenter received a message from Boston, asking that Burlen be shadowed. When he reached here he was therefore met by two local detectives, who have watched him all night.

Burlen at first denied that he had come to Montreal for any reason but to obtain rest. Pressed on the point, however, he volunteered the statement he had left Boston on the advice of his attorney, Samuel Hamilton, who told him the situation was too embarrassing for him to remain.

"Was there a warrant issued for your apprehension?" He was asked by a BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent.

"Not that I know of," he replied, "though there was a rumor that proceedings were about to be taken. I was not in the least afraid, for I have been entirely innocent of any wrong doing. My lawyer told me that that the best interests of the company, as well as my own interests, would best be served by my being absent for a while.

Investments Failed.

"None of the officers have been guilty of any illegal transactions. The facts of the case are these. The Provident Securities and Banking Company was formed with an authorized capital of $1,500,000. Of this amount about $600,000 was fully subscribed.

"The business of the company was practically the same as that of a savings bank. We rented out banks and opened accounts for any sums from $1 upwards. Our clientele was a very large one, and on that account it is practically impossible to estimate the total of the savings deposits we received. We invested in the Franco-American Gelatine Company in which we were interested.

"The capital stock was invested in the Western land company, a company which was formed to undertake stupendous irrigation schemes in Colorado. Unfortunately our investments did not pan out and a panic among the shareholders precipitated matters. Given time, I am confident that we shall be able to more than repay all.

"My position with the company was that of secretary-treasurer. My methods of doing business were always fair and above board, and were never open to criticism.

Not to See Gurley.

"I didn't come to Montreal to see C. D. Gurley. I cannot understand why I should be connected with him. On my way to Montreal I received a telegram from the bank asking me the same question. It is needless to say that that wire was never answered.

"Mr. Gurley was the organizer and managing director of the company. He left for New York a couple of weeks ago. I know nothing whatever of his movements.

"The wire I dispatched this evening was to my attorney and I do not feel called upon to tell the nature of its contents.

"I do not think I shall remain in Montreal long. One day I shall return to Boston, and then all will be cleared up. You see I have a wife and two children at home, and I have them to consider.

Anxious About Detectives.

"By the way, did you happen to notice any detectives down stairs? I thought that I was shadowed during the evening. Don't you think I had better leave the hotel? Possibly it was unwise for me to register under my own name, but you can appreciate my reasons for doing so. Would it be possible to take a train out of the city to-night. How foolish I was not to have followed out my original plan of going to Quebec."

As the reporter left the room Mr. Burlen was dressing hurriedly, he having been ready to retire when the reporter was received. After dressing he made his futile attempt to elude the detectives.

HIS LAWYER ADMITS SENDING HIM AWAY

Samuel K. Hamilton, counsel for Lorenzo Burlen, secretary and treasurer of the late Provident Securities and Banking Company, who made a hurried trip to Montreal and is now under police surveillance in that city, admits that he advised his client to get out of Boston. He sent word to District Attorney Moran that he did not wish Mr. Burlen put through the "third degree" and that he had, therefore, advised him not to answer the district attorney's request that he go to the court house. Mr. Hamilton said:

"Mr. Burlen went away at my suggestion. He left Boston on a proper mission for the purpose of endeavoring to dispose of some of the company's assets.

"I told him that I thought if he saw some person I had in mind he might be able to sell some of the company's assets and he went at my request.

"Under the order of the court it is incumbent upon the officers of this company to raise money, to realize on the assets, to gather in as much as they can for the depositors.

MAY SELL SOME STOCK.

"I thought it might be possible to sell some of the Shenandoah Irrigation Company stock and also the $60,000 note of the Franco-American Gelatine Company if Mr. Burlen saw a certain person."

"Does this person live in Montreal?" Mr. Hamilton was asked.

"No," he replied; "and Mr. Burlen has not gone to Montreal to stay. He is not going out of the country."

"But he is now in Montreal," Mr. Hamilton was reminded.

"If he has gone to Canada it is only because the railroad he is taking for the American city where he is going happens to run part of the way through Canada," said Mr. Hamilton. "He does not intend to leave this country."

"I will not say where he is going. I do not wish to give the name of the person or the city where Mr. Burlen intends to go, as that information, if it got into the papers, might interfere with his business."

"Is there any prospect of selling any of the assets you name?"

TOOK AWAY PISTOLS.

"Yes, I think there is. As I have said, I suggested to Mr. Burlen the name of a person who might help in the disposition of the assets. If they had waited twenty-four hours instead of issuing the injunction there would have been $20,000 more in the bank."

Mr. Hamilton was asked if it was true that Mr. Burlen had visited the bank the evening of January 4, with policemen, after the injunction had been issued. He said:

"Yes, Mr. Burlen went to the bank that night, and he took the policemen along to show them that he had taken nothing belonging to the bank.

"He took away a couple of horse pistols that had belonged to his grandfather, some jewelry and silverware which belonged to his wife, and a few private papers he had deposited in the vault for safe-keeping. He let the policemen see all he took away."

Life of Marshall Field in Brief; Rise From Poor Youth to Riches

Born in Conway, Mass., August 18, 1835, son of a farmer.

Clerk in Pittsfield store when he was seventeen years old.

Went to Chicago at the age of twenty-one and secured clerkship with Cooley, Farwell & Co.

Became partner in firm four years after.

Organized firm of Field, Leiter & Palmer in 1865, and in 1881 organized present firm, Marshall Field & Co.

Estimated to be worth at time of his death $150,000,000.

Was largest taxpayer in the United States, and was second largest individual property owner in New York city.

In 1863 married Miss Mamie Scott of Ironton, O., who died several years ago.

In September of last year married Mrs. Arthur J. Caton in London.

Conducted largest business enterprise in the world.

Gave Columbian Museum to city of Chicago, costing him $6,000,000.

Was spoken of prominently for presidential nomination in 1904.

Leaves one daughter, his son having accidentally killed himself a few months ago.

PREFERS CHARGES AGAINST GASKIN

As a result of the failure of the Provident Securities and Banking Company, by which hundreds of poor people lost all their savings of years, and a night visit paid by Treasurer Lorenzo W. Burlen, under police supervision to the institution after the injunction had been granted against the company, charges of neglect of duty have been preferred by Superintendent of Police Pierce against Captain Edward F. Gaskin and Lieutenant Frederick J. Smith of the Court Square Police Station.

When the sensational incidents connected with the failure came to light the police department took a hand in the investigation. Inspector John R. McGarr of headquarters was assigned with others on the case. In the course of his investigation McGarr learned of the night visit of Mr Burlen to the bank and of his removing certain things from the vaults of the institution with the permission and under the supervision even of some of Captain Gaskin's officers.

Captain Gaskin failed to make a report of this to his superiors, and when Inspector McGarr reported the matter an immediate investigation was begun by Superintendent Pierce and the Police Board, which resulted in the board ordering the superintendent to prefer charges against both Captain Gaskin and Lieutenant Smith, the superintendent.

The report is that Mr. Burlen held a conference at Young's Hotel on the evening of January 4 with his attorney, and then Mr. Burlen, accompanied by his son, went to the Court Square Police Station and had a talk with Lieutenant Smith, who was in charge. Burlen is said to have told Lieutenant Smith that he was the treasurer of the Provident company, and that he wanted to go to his office to remove some personal effects and clothing, but that he was afraid some of the depositors would attack him, and he asked that a policeman be assigned to accompany him.

Lieutenant Smith detailed Patrolman Carroll H. Bigelow to accompany Burlen and his son. They got into a carriage at Young's Hotel and drove to the banking company office at No. 100 Franklin street. While Mr. Burlen and his son were inside the office Patrolman Bigelow stood outside by the carriage waiting for them to return.

None of the depositors was near the bank. While Patrolman Bigelow waited Patrolman A. J. Putnam, who covers the route, came along, and, because of the peculiar unusual conduct of the Burlens, suggested that Sergeant H. Fetridge, who was just around the corner, should be called into the case.

BACK TO POLICE STATION.

Fetridge was called, and when Burlen and his son came out of the bank bearing three tin boxes and one pasteboard one and some other packages he requested them to accompany him to the station house as a protection to the policeman. Burlen readily consented. At the station house the affair was discussed with Lieutenant Smith. Burlen volunteered to leave his boxes with the officers for safe keeping, and to avoid any suspicion. He said they contained only personal effects, such as his wife's silver service and table ware, and no cash nor securities. He took the boxes with him, however.

A brief record of this transaction was made on the station journal by Lieutenant Smith and the others who took part in it, and they also made records in their books. But the matter did not come to the attention of Captain Gaskin for five or six days. He forgot it and neglected to report it to Superintendent Pierce.

Captain Gaskin is complained of solely, it is said, in that he neglected his duty in not reporting the facts of the incident to his superiors immediately after he learned the story. It is charged that he acted unwisely and neglected his duty, inasmuch as he did not keep the boxes until after an investigation had been made to ascertain beyond question that they contained nothing but Mr. Burlen's personal effects and no cash or securities belonging to the depositors in the defunct bank.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening	11 a. m.
Allouez	44	44
Amalgamated	113¾	112¾
Am. Ag. Ch.	28	28
American Telephone	138½	137
American Pneumatic	17	17
American Sugar	151¾	..
Bingham	35	35
Boston & Maine	173	173
Consolidated	65c	65c
Copper Range	84	84½
Daly-West	17½	17½
Greene Cons.	28¾	29¾
Guanajuato	6¾	6¾
Mohawk	59¾	59¾
Montana Coal	5⅞	5⅞
North Butte	90	90
Old Dominion	40	40
Osceola	104	103½
Parrot	40½	40½
Phoenix	1¼	1¼
Quincy	111	111
Rhode Island	7¾	7¾
Shannon	6½	6⅝
Shoe Machinery	74	74
Swift & Co.	103	103
United Cop.	64⅞	64¾
United States Steel	45	45¼
United States Steel pref.	109⅝	109⅝
United States Oil	12	12
U. S. Mining	52½	52¼
Union Pacific	157½	157½
Utah	67	67½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amal. Copper	113¾	113½
Amer. Car & Foundry	45⅛	45½
Amer. Loco	77	76¾
Amer. Smelting	169	169½
American Sugar	151⅝	151½
Anaconda	258	258
Atchison	96	96¼
Baltimore & Ohio	116⅝	116¾
Brooklyn Transit	91½	91¼
Canadian Pacific	175¾	175⅞
Ches. & Ohio	58¼	58⅜
Chicago, Great West	22¼	22¼
Colo. Fuel & Iron	70¾	71
Erie	50⅝	50⅝
Louisville & Nashville	155¼	155½
Metropolitan	126¾	126⅞
Mexican Central	25⅞	25⅞
New York Central	154⅜	154⅜
Norfolk & Western	88⅝	88⅝
Pennsylvania	145¾	145⅞
People's Gas	100⅞	101
Reading	145	145⅛
Southern Pacific	69	69½
St. Paul	184½	184⅞
Union Pacific	157½	155⅝
U. S. Steel	45⅛	45
U. S. Steel pfd.	109⅝	109⅝
Wabash	43⅝	43¾

ELECTRICITY

Always the best artificial illuminant, the Electric Light has been made the most economical by new methods and new appliances. Witness the new Edison Lamp, giving fifteen times the useful light while using only five times the current—or a smaller one doing half as much.

Have you learned to be light-wise?

This light will be explained if you'll take the little trouble necessary to write our Contract Agent, or to call, or telephone Oxford 1150.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, 3 Head Place

SCALY ECZEMA ALL OVER BODY

Eruptions Appeared on Chest, and Face and Neck Were All Broken Out—Scales and Crusts Formed—Iowa Lady Has Great Faith in Cuticura Remedies for Skin Diseases.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE BY CUTICURA

"I had an eruption appear on my chest and body and extend upwards and downwards, so that my neck and face were all broken out; also my arms and the lower limbs as far as the knees. I at first thought it was prickly heat. But soon scales or crusts formed where the breaking out was. Instead of going to a physician, I purchased a complete treatment of the Cuticura Remedies, in which I had great faith, and all was satisfactory. A year or two later the eruption appeared again, only a little lower; but before it had time to spread I procured another supply of the Cuticura Remedies, and continued their use until the cure was complete. It is now five years since the last attack, and have not seen any signs of a return. I have taken about three bottles of the Cuticura Resolvent, and do not know how much of the Soap or Ointment, as I always keep them with me; probably one half dozen of each.

"I decided to give the Cuticura Remedies a trial after I had seen the results of their treatment of eczema on an infant belonging to one of our neighbors. The parent took the child to the nearest physician, but his treatment did no good. So they procured the Cuticura Remedies and cured her with them. When they began using Cuticura Remedies her face was terribly disfigured with sores, but she was entirely cured, for I saw the same child at the age of five years, and her mother told me the eczema had never broken out since. I have more faith in Cuticura Remedies for skin diseases than anything I know of. I am, respectfully yours, Emma E. Wilson, Liscomb, Iowa, Oct. 1, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed Free, "How to Care for Skin, Scalp and Hair."

'SALADA'
CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.

BURN PATTERN OF MISS ALICE'S WEDDING GOWN

Dainty Brocade Can't Be Duplicated—Baltimore Modiste Making Dress.

FAMOUS LEE LACES USED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Miss Alice Roosevelt has honored a Baltimore modiste with the order to make her wedding gown. The garment will be of brocaded white satin, cut in princess effect. The satin is said to be an exclusive American pattern woven especially for Miss Roosevelt.

The famous Lee laces, which decorated the wedding gowns of her mother and grandmother, will be the chief trimming. An elaborate embroidery of seed pearls will be used on the bodice, in addition to the lace and the skirt, which will be made en train.

Besides the wedding gown, two other dresses are being made by the Baltimore modiste, one of grenadine over green silk and the other a gray travelling suit.

Silk Woven in Newark.

The twenty-six yards of silk which will form Miss Roosevelt's wedding dress have been woven at a silk milk in Newark, N. J., the loom cords destroyed in the furnace to prevent the making of a duplicate pattern, and the workman who watched the shuttle received an extra week's wages and a fifty dollar bill, so that the design of the cloth would not be revealed by him.

The dress which Mrs. Roosevelt wore when her husband was inaugurated last March was made from goods woven by the same firm. It is understood that the cost to the firm of weaving the silk for Miss Roosevelt's dress is considerably more than $5 a yard.

The pattern is a brocade of the daintiest sort and is of pure white, relieved only by the cross pattern of the crest design that is to make it unusual from all others. The greatest secrecy was insisted upon throughout the weaving process.

Dinner Sets

We Can Interest You In Crockery
We carry a line of dinner sets that includes any variety you could possibly want.

OUR PRICES ARE LOW
As a special we are offering a 100-piece English porcelain dinner set, with fancy decoration, gold trimmed, for 6.98

We furnish the home from cellar to roof
CASH OR CREDIT
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

SHAWMUT FURNITURE COMPANY
TWO STORES { 267-269 Tremont St. / 827 Washington St.

Hunting for a Cure for Indigestion.

Many a man to-day goes around hunting for a cure for indigestion, like an absent minded man hunting for his hat which all the while is on his head, when within his grasp is Graves' Maryland Malt Whiskey. This is the Malt Whiskey of such purity and natural maturity, that it not only tastes good and feels good, but helps the stomach to properly assimilate the food. It gently stimulates and sets in motion the gastric juices. The result is easily seen, especially when emaciation was in progress. The individual takes on flesh because his stomach is put in proper tone and the glow of health is felt coursing through the veins. A tablespoonful in sugar and water at each meal is all that is necessary. You can get Graves' Maryland Malt Whiskey from licensed dealers generally. Particularly from druggists.

Lloyd's Kryptok "Invisible Bifocal"
(Registered Trade Mark)

Lenses, combining "Near" and "Far" glasses in a single pair. Kryptoks are the best of all the bifocals; the workmanship is fine and delicate; the "near" part is concealed; they are so much more comfortable to wear that many can use them with satisfaction who can not use the old kinds at all.

A descriptive pamphlet will be sent on application.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.
2 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St. / Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

HAVE YOU A BROKEN RIB?
I'LL PUT A NEW ONE IN FOR A QUARTER
Repairing and Recovering a Specialty
JOHN T. MANNING, Umbrella M'f'r.
Salesroom and Factory, 22 Winter St.
Over A. Stowell's.

MRS. TUCKER TELLS HOW SHE FOUND PHOTO THAT MAY SAVE SON

NEGATIVE WAS UNDER LINING OF BUREAU DRAWER

Mother of Boy Who Saw Tucker Cut Hand at Theatre Says He Told of It at Time.

HOPE IN NEW TESTIMONY

Continued from First Page.

thing in one corner of the drawer. It was beneath the paper lining that had been put in the drawer.

TWO SHOWED PIN IN CAP.

"I quickly pulled out the paper, and there found a package of camera plates. They were carefully wrapped in tissue paper.

"All at once it flashed upon my mind that these plates might contain pictures that would be of benefit to Charlie. He had time and time again told me that pictures had been taken of him that would show the pin that it was alleged had been stolen from the Page house.

"I took the plates over to the window and looked through them. There were five of the plates. Three of them were pictures of Charlie. Two of the three showed him with his yachting cap, and in the yachting cap was the Canadian pin that has been brought forward so prominently in his trouble.

"I had often hunted for such a picture before, but had been unable to find it. Perhaps some people will think it strange that I never discovered it until now, but when they will take into consideration the fact that it was between the lining of the drawer and the drawer itself, they will understand how it escaped me before.

"I was very much excited over my discovery, because I felt absolutely certain that I had discovered the picture which Charlie had told me about and which we all knew must save him from the terrible accusation that has been made against him.

EXCITED OVER DISCOVERY.

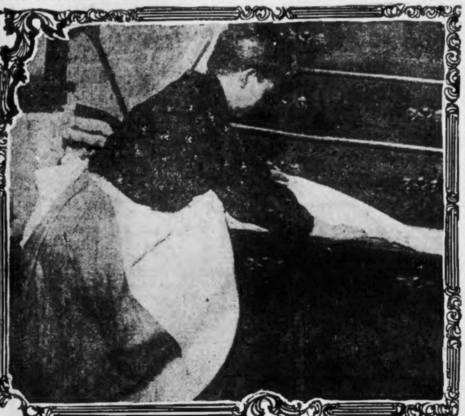
"I am not certain who took the picture. I know that Charlie had a camera in the house and that one of our great pleasures was to make snap shots of one another. Either his wife or I took the picture. It never made much difference who took it. We all knew how to place the camera in front of a person and make a snap shot. I only hope that this picture is so good that it will show the pin clearly, because if it does it will establish that the one which was found in his pocket was his own pin and not one that belonged to Mabel Page.

"As soon as I appreciated what I had found I hurried to the office of Mr. Vahey with it and told him the circumstances under which I found it. That was on the day that I discovered it. I did not see Charlie until the next day. When I told him what I had discovered he said that the pin shown in his cap in these pictures was the same pin that was found in his pocket by the officials, and I am firmly convinced that he is telling the truth."

MRS. TUCKER ILLUSTRATES HOW SHE FOUND PHOTOGRAPH WHICH MAY SAVE HER SON'S LIFE.

Photographed by Boston American Staff Photographer.

"The first thing I started to straighten out was his chiffonier.



"I handled over many of his articles of wearing apparels, such as ties, collars, cuffs and things of that sort."

"I noticed something in the corner of the drawer. * * * I quickly pulled the paper and there found a package of camera plates. They were carefully wrapped in tissue paper."

Affidavit of Lucy A. Tucker.

Following is the affidavit that was made by Mrs. Tucker relative to the finding of this pin:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.: Superior Court for the transaction of Criminal Business.

COMMONWEALTH

VS.

CHARLES L. TUCKER.

I, Lucy A. Tucker, on oath depose and say that I reside in the Auburndale [illegible] ton, Massachusetts, [illegible] district of New[illegible]et; that I am the No. 58 Bourne stre[illegible] L. Tucker, the de- mother of Charles [illegible]ove entitled case; fend[illegible] I testified as a witness in his behalf at the trial of said case in January, A. D. 1905; that at the time of said trial I had no knowledge of the existence of the photographic plates marked "C. L. T. 1" and "Plate C. L. T. 2"; that I did not discover the existence of said plates until January 9, A. D. 1906, at which time I gave them to my son's counsel; that I did not acquaint my son or his counsel of the existence of said plates before January 9, 1906, because I had no knowledge of their existence.

To the best of my knowledge and belief said photographs were taken in the year 1903.

Boston, January 12, 1906.

SUFFOLK, SS.

Then personally appeared the above named Lucy A. Tucker, and made oath that the above statement by her subscribed is true, before me,

JAMES H. VAHEY
Justice of the Peace

Affidavit of Wilbur F. Turner.

This is the affidavit of Wilbur F. Turner, relative to the development of the plates discovered by Mrs. Tucker:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss. Superior Court for the Transaction of Criminal Business.

COMMONWEALTH

VS.

CHARLES L. TUCKER.

I, Wilbur F. Turner, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth aforesaid, on oath depose and say that I am and for many years have been a photographer, and have paid special attention to reproducing details from negatives. I have been employed by the leading newspapers, architects and publishers of magazines to reproduce details in photographic work. My office is at 235 Washington street, in said Boston.

On January, A. D., 1906, I was furnished by Mr. James H. Vahey with five negatives for the purpose of reproducing the same. All but a portion of one negative had so deteriorated by age that it was practically impossible to reproduce with any degree of success any of the plates, save a portion of one. I enlarged this one plate about six times. A copy of the same is annexed hereto and marked "Plate C. L. T., I." I am of the opinion that said plate is at least from two to two and one-half years old.

It was impossible for me to give in detail the colors that may have been on the original pin which was photographed on said plate, as I can only give the general shape and form of the pin and the crown surmounting the shield.

I have been shown a certain Canadian stickpin by Mr. James H. Vahey, which has been exhibited to me as "Exhibit X.," and I am of the opinion that the photograph I have produced from said plate is the photograph of a pin of the same kind and character as the said Canadian stickpin.

I further depose and say that from the appearance of said plate said pin was photographed at the same time said plate was made.

WILBUR F. TURNER.

Suffolk, ss.

January 12, 1906.

Then personally appeared the above named Wilbur F. Turner and made oath that the foregoing statement by him subscribed is true, before me,

JAMES H. VAHEY,
Justice of the Peace.

Affidavit of Ida M. Fish.

The following affidavit by Mrs. Ida M. Fish corroborates her son, Bryan, who testified he was with Tucker in a theatre shortly before the murder when he cut his hand with a knife:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss. Superior Court for the Transaction of Criminal Business.

COMMONWEALTH

VS.

CHARLES L. TUCKER.

I, Ida M. Fish, on oath depose and say that I live at 10 Beuna Vista park, Cambridge, Massachusetts; that I am the mother of Brian Neville Fish, who testified in the above entitled case.

Prior to the 31st of March, 1904, on a Saturday afternoon at about 6 o'clock P. M., my three children, Ozro M. Fish, Neyle Fish, and Brian N. Fish and myself were seated at dinner. I asked Brian why he had not come home early, as he said he was going to when he went away that (Saturday) morning, and he said that he had met a young man who was at Thorpe & Martin's when he was, and had gone to the theatre, Music Hall, with him. I asked him if it was any good and he said: "Pretty good, but I didn't care much for it. The fellow I was with cut his finger." I asked Brian how it happened, and he said: "He was showing me a knife, and it slipped, and cut his finger badly." I said: "Very badly?" and he said: "Yes, it bled quite badly." I asked what he did for it. Brian said: "He reached forward to get his handkerchief out of his pocket and I started to give him mine, and said 'Look out, you're getting the blood onto your coat.'" I asked him what kind of a knife it was and he said: "It was the kind of a knife you don't like, mother, such as Ozro used to have." Ozro had a hunting knife.

HAD TUCKER'S PICTURE.

A short time after this conversation between my son Brian and myself, he came home with a newspaper in his hand, and he said: "I know this fellow, meaning Tucker, whose picture was in the paper, and who was mentioned as having been implicated in the death of Mabel Page. I said: "How do you know him?" and he said: "Don't you remember, mother, about my speaking with you about the incident at the theatre, where he dropped his knife on the floor and cut his finger and got some blood on his coat?" and I said: "I do remember it," and he said: "I don't think this fellow had anything to do with that; he isn't that kind of a fellow," and his brother said: "What kind of a fellow is he?" and Brian said: "Pretty good sort." His brother said: "You want to look out or you will be brought in as a witness in this case." Brian said: "I don't think there will be anything in it, as I don't think he is that kind of a fellow." That is substantially all that took place about it at that time.

My other two sons, Ozro and Neal, are both older than Brian, and they both heard this conversation, which took place after he had been to the theatre with Tucker, and both were in the living room and heard the subsequent conversation as I have related after Tucker was first accused in the newspapers of being implicated in the death of Mabel Page.

WANTED TO KEEP OUT OF CASE.

I never said anything to Tucker or his counsel, or, so far as I can remember, to anybody except the members of my own family about these occurrences until after the trial. I wanted to avoid being called to court as a witness. I said to my son Brian, when he was summoned as a witness in this case, not to say anything about his having told me or his other brothers about it, because I did not wish to be brought into the case.

At present my son Ozro is at No. 901 Parradrome street, Cincinnati, Ohio, and my son Neal is in Leavenworth, Kan., with the Home Riverside Side Company. I would like to avoid going to court, if possible, but, if necessary, under the circumstances, I am willing to go.

I have read the foregoing affidavit through thoroughly.

(Signed) IDA M. FISH.

BOSTON, Jan. 12, 1906.

Suffolk, ss.:

Then personally appeared the above Ida M. Fish and made oath that the above statement by her subscribed is true, before me,

(Signed) JAMES H. VAHEY,
Justice of the Peace.

CROCKER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAD

John F. Crocker, provision merchant, was elected president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce over Daniel W. Ranlet, by a vote of 305 to 170.

SUNSHINE CLUB TO MEET.

The Sunshine Club of East Boston, a club organized by both Protestant and Catholic children to help needy children in East Boston, holds its annual entertainment to-night in the Unitarian Church at No. 85 Marion street. The entertainment will include recitations with music by Miss Anna Marie Egenhoff.

WIFE ACCUSED OF DRUNKENNESS SAYS HER HUSBAND IS TO BLAME

Pretty Woman Weeps in Court When Her Baby Girl Is Referred to.

Smiling sarcastically at some of the testimony introduced by her husband at one time, and weeping bitterly as reference was made to her baby girl, and as a letter overflowing with loving phrases and written by her to her husband was read, Mrs. Amy A. Bickford, young and beautiful, sat by her counsel, H. B. Montague, while the hearing on the libel for divorce brought against her by her husband, Eugene F. Bickford, was conducted in the Superior Court before Chief Justice John A. Aiken.

Mr. Bickford alleges in his divorce libel that Mrs. Bickford contracted gross and confirmed habits of intoxication, while she, in her answer and cross-libel for divorce, alleges that he taught her to use intoxicating liquors and forced them upon her for certain purposes. She also alleges that he was frequently cruel and abusive in his treatment of her.

Young and good looking Mr. Bickford created a sensation on the witness stand by his calmness and his intense earnestness as he told of the many times his wife had been under the influence of liquor and of the trouble it had caused in the family.

A large number of witnesses were summoned for both sides. Mrs. Bickford was handsomely gowned in a suit of blue broadcloth, wore a large blue hat, trimmed with a white ostrich plume, and carried a blue parasol. She wore a handsome set of mink furs.

Wife Was Nervous.

She was nervous and ill at ease during most of the hearing, but at some of the statements made by her husband she sat erect, with a sarcastic smile on her lips or with an expression as of anger upon her face, while her lips framed words which she could not then speak, denying the charges.

Mr. Bickford was the first and only witness called at the hearing during the afternoon. He testified that he was married to his present wife April 12, 1902, on Marlboro street, Boston, and that they resided at No. 58 Union street, Dorchester, from the time of their return from their wedding tour until the final separation in June, 1905. He testified that during the year 1902 he noticed nothing out of the way with his wife, but that a few months before the birth of their baby girl on March 21, 1903, he began to notice that his wife used liquor and that she frequently called for beer and whiskey.

He said that for a month after the child was born Mrs. Bickford refrained from the use of liquor, but that she then began to use it again with more frequency than before. "She would go out at least once a week and would stay out all night, coming home in a wretched condition. This went on until the fall of 1903. She would apparently be perfectly sober when she went out early in the evening, but when she would return at 11 or 12 o'clock she would be intoxicated, showing the influence of the liquor by her staggering steps. I do not know where she went.

Tried to Stop Drinking.

"I continually tried to persuade her to give up drinking, and she repeatedly promised me that she would cease, but without avail. She would keep her promise for a week or two and would then 'fall off the water wagon' worse than before.

"In December, 1903, on one occasion she came home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raphael, her sister and brother-in-law, who lived nearby, with her face badly bruised. She had been drinking, and I learned that she had been to the home of another brother-in-law and had some words with him.

"On January 30, 1903, she went to the grocery store early in the evening and did not return that night. Early the next morning I was notified that she was at the police station, charged with intoxication. I went to the station house, and as a result she was allowed to return home with me. The next day she appeared in court, pleaded guilty to the charge of the free and voluntary use of liquors to excess and her case was placed on file.

"These occurrences continued during the Spring and Summer of 1904, until September, when she was taken ill. During the two months she was in bed ill I had no trouble with her, but as soon as she was able to be out again, in December, 1904, she became intoxicated frequently. One night I went home for supper and found she had been drinking. She asked me for money, and said she was going out. I refused to give her any money and told her to stay in.

Threw Dishes at Him.

"She then became angry, tipped over the table, breaking the dishes, and threw a pitcher and plate at me, cutting me slightly. I ran out of doors and then into the cellar to escape from her.

"She went out and did not return until early in the morning and was then in an intoxicated condition. One night in June, 1904, I found her sitting in the kitchen by a table, on which was a partially filled bottle of gin. She was fast asleep and I allowed her to sleep. Our baby had been run over and its leg broken just previous, and I had a trained nurse in the house. She saw this.

"On June 18, 1905, she started to swallow a small bottle of corrosive sublimate tablets and also threatened the baby. I determined to take the baby away from the house, but could not do so until Mr. Cronin, who lived beneath us, came upstairs. Mr. Cronin and myself were both hit by things which she threw at us.

"I took the baby to the Boothby Surgical Hospital, where it remained a month. After that I took it to the home of my sister in Vermont. On June 23, 1905, I received notice from the landlord of the house that we must move. Accordingly my wife went to a room and I went to live elsewhere. Since that time I have not lived with her. The baby remained in Vermont until recently, when I had it brought back and given to Mrs. Bickford, who promised to behave herself."

Attorney H. B. Montague, for Mrs. Bickford, then began the cross-examination. He said:

"Did you teach your wife to drink intoxicating liquors?"

"No, I did not."

Have you never had liquor in the house for yourself?"

"No, sir."

The attorney then asked the witness if he never asked his wife to drink gin for a certain purpose, or aid or know of her having an operation performed.

"No. I never knew that she had been attempting anything of the sort until her answer to my libel was filed."

ATTACKED PRISONER; POLICEMAN DROPPED

James McMullin, Jr., a patrolman connected with the East Dedham Street Station, who has been convicted and sentenced to one month's imprisonment for attacking Dennis J. Griffin, a prisoner under arrest at the South End station, has been dismissed from the department. His discharge was made public through a general order read at roll call.

How Alcohol Gets Into Homes

In many cases the craving for alcohol comes from taking medicines containing alcohol and injurious drugs.

Father John's Medicine is not a patent medicine, and DOES NOT CONTAIN ALCOHOL or poisonous drugs.

Father John's Medicine cures throat and lung troubles, coughs and colds, and is guaranteed.

THE GENUINE MOTION PICTURES of the Nelson-Britt Battle will be shown at the Old Howard at 2, 4:30 and 8:30 P. M. today.

COPPER FAILS; TOWN BLOWN UP

Vermont Mining Camp Deserted After More Than $1,600,000 Is Expended.

DYNAMITE MACHINERY

VERSHIRE, Vt., Jan. 17.—General Westinghouse, the millionaire Pittsburg mine owner, after having spent more than $1,600,000 in the last six years in purchasing and working the Copperfields mines, for years the third largest in the United States, has abandoned his search for copper in the Vershire Mountains, and the village is now deserted. The machinery is being blown up with dynamite.

Westinghouse's representatives declare the copper vein is worthless, while those who are still in the village say the mine owner did not give the mine a fair test. The refusal of the town to rebate the taxes caused the millionaire's managers considerable annoyance, some of the former mine owners contend.

Immediately after work was stopped, scores of miners and their families left town, and now there are not a dozen families where the population at one time was more than 1,000.

COREY GIVES $10,000 CARNEGIE REFUSED

BRADDOCK, Pa., Jan. 17.—For the first time in its history Braddock is to have a hospital. President W. Ellis Corey of the Steel Trust has made this possible by a $10,000 cash donation which has been made public.

In subscribing to the hospital, Mr. Corey has done what Mr. Carnegie, Charles M. Schwab and H. C. Frick repeatedly refused to do.

BISHOP VINTON SAILS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Rt. Rev. Alexander H. Vinton, Protestant Episcopal bishop of western Massachusetts, sailed for Europe on the Carpathia.

ELECTROTYPERS STRIKE TO HELP

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The stereotypers and electrotypers have been ordered by the union officials not to accept any set type from non-union printers to be cast. Accordingly the electrotypers employed in five of the big printing concerns of the city who had adopted the "open shop" principle went on strike.

The officers of Typographical Union No. 6, which is fighting for the eight-hour day and closed shop, declares that the strike of the stereotypers will hasten the climax of the fight. But the Typothetae claim the new strike will not inconvenience them in the least, as they have 190 men to fill the places of the strikers. The American Bible House has signed the eight-hour agreement.

VORENBERG'S

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Economy Sale of Men's Overcoats

IT is a mid-winter proposition which offers the greatest clothes opportunity of the season. The stock must out. Price cutting is our quickest method. Take advantage of this remarkable economy sale. Fill your clothing needs for a year to come—and do it NOW.

$10.00 Overcoats Black and Blue Melton Kerseys, Italian cloth lined, 44-inch models. 7.50

$15.00 Overcoats — Beautiful collection of fancy overcoatings, Friezes and Kerseys, Chesterfields and Box models. Every garment modern in style. 9.50

$18.00 Overcoats — Foreign Frieze, Rough Meltons and Fancy Tweeds. Good value at $18.00 and not an off color in the lot.......... 11.50

Men's Suits

$10.00 Suits High-Grade Cheviots. Good trimmings and well-tailored garments for hard wear.......... 6.75

$12.00 Suits Worsteds, Plain Twills and Fancy Cheviots. Double and single-breasted models, exceptional values reduced to.......... 9.50

$18.00 Suits The banner collection of our stock, shapely, broad shoulders. Special collection of patterns and not an ordinary style in the lot.......... 12.50

HUB GAILY CELEBRATES FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY

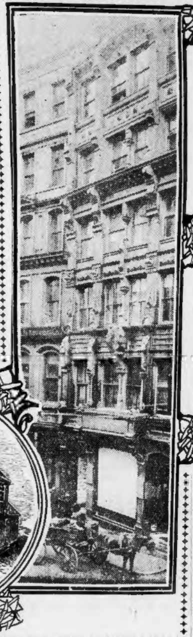
Flags Raised on Public Buildings, French Ambassador as Guest, and Exercises by Many Societies.

BRIEF CHRONOLOGY OF BEN FRANKLIN'S CAREER

176—Born in Boston, Jan. 17 (Jan. 6, d style).
1730—Marries Deborah Reed (Rogers) Sept. 1.
1732—Begins the publication of Poor Richard's Almanac.
1737—Organizes the first fire department in America.
1742—Invents the first stove successfully used in America.
1749—Founds the Pennsylvania Academy, which becomes the University of Pennsylvania.
1752—Proves that electricity is an element by receiving the discharge of lightning on a kite string.
1753—Is appointed to office of deputy postmaster general of the Colonies begins the foundation of the present postal system.
1790—Dies in Philadelphia, aged 84.

FRANKLIN'S BIRTH PLACE, 1706 AND 1906.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.



BIRTH PLACE of FRANKLIN.

Cut at left shows house he was born in Milk street, and panel shows office building now the site.

Boston to-day honors the memory of one of her most illustrious sons, Benjamin Franklin, by celebrating in gala fashion the bi-centennial anniversary of his birth.

In all the schools, in some of the churches, by all historical societies and at Symphony hall to-night exercises will be held. The Franklin Typographical society will have a big banquet to-night at the Copley Square hotel, and the Sons of the American Revolution will have a celebration at the Hotel Somerset.

Among the distinguished guests who will take part in the celebration of the famous philosopher and statesman's birth is M. Jesserand, the French Ambassador, who arrived in the city last night from Washington. Franklin's presence at the French court, where he went as Ambassador, makes the appearance here of M. Jesserand of more than ordinary interest.

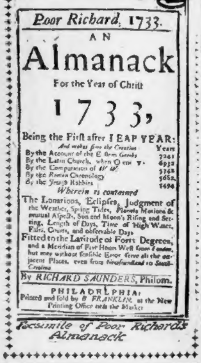
Flags will be raised on all public buildings, and the site of Franklin's birthplace on Milk street will be decorated. The town of Franklin has arranged a big celebration, at which ex-Governor John L. Bates and Lieutenant-Governor Eben S. Draper will speak.

FRANKLIN TOWN IN GALA ATTIRE FOR CELEBRATION

FRANKLIN, Jan. 17.—The two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin is being celebrated here to-day, in an elaborate manner by the Franklin Business Association.

All the buildings along Main street have been decorated, also the interiors of many public buildings.

The main celebration will be held in the Opera House to-night. The programme includes an address of welcome by Judge Henry E. Ruggles, president of the association; an address by Lieutenant-Governor Eben S. Draper, representing the Commonwealth; an address by ex-Governor John L. Bates, on "Boston, the Birthplace of Benjamin Franklin," and an address by Professor Arthur W. Pierce, on "Franklin and the Franklin Library."



Poor Richard, 1733.

AN
Almanack
For the Year of Chriſt
1733,
Being the Firſt after LEAP YEAR:

And makes ſince the Creation	Years
By the Account of the Eaſtern Greeks	7241
By the Latin Church, when ☉ ent. ♈	6932
By the Computation of W. W.	5742
By the Roman Chronology	5682
By the Jewiſh Rabbies	5494

Wherein is contained
The Lunations, Eclipſes, Judgment of the Weather, Spring Tides, Planets Motions & mutual Aſpects, Sun and Moon's Riſing and Setting, Length of Days, Time of High Water, Fairs, Courts, and obſervable Days
Fitted to the Latitude of Forty Degrees, and a Meridian of Five Hours Weſt from London, but may without ſenſible Error ſerve all the adjacent Places, even from Newfoundland to South-Carolina.
By RICHARD SAUNDERS, Philom.
PHILADELPHIA:
Printed and ſold by B. FRANKLIN, at the New Printing Office near the Market.

Facsimile of Poor Richard's Almanack

KING OF ITALY HONORS WRIGHT

President Carrol D. Wright of Clark University was presented with the decoration of Knight of the Order of SS. Maurizio e Lazzaro at a dinner at the headquarters of the American Institute of Social Service last night.

The decoration was conferred by the King of Italy, in recognition of Mr. Wright's work as a political economist. The presentation was made by the Italian vice-counsel, Count Aldrovandi.

The Order of SS. Maurizio e Lazzaro is said to be the oldest order of chivalry in Europe.

BOY STABS 2 IN RUNNING FIGHT

Emelio Acerra, a boy employed in a butcher shop at No. 151 Endicott street, stabbed Albert Tasso and John Baschino during a running fight. While Emelio was working in the shop a boy rushed in and said that a crowd of boys were fighting his brother Antonio. Acerra grabbed a long knife, ran out into the street, and into the midst of a great crowd. Either Tasso or Baschino is said to have struck him in the face. The three ran down Endicott street. At the corner of Salem and Prince street, Tasso fell, stabbed three times in the back; but Baschino, with a cut four inches long on his hand, did not stop until he arrived at the Relief Hospital.

Patrolman Cavagnaro caught Acerra at the corner of Fleet and Hanover streets.

MUTE FIGHTS THREE THUGS

WAKEFIELD, Jan. 17.—Axel Nelson, a deaf mute, fought three highwaymen who attacked him so fiercely that they fled, but in their efforts to secure his watch and pocketbook they almost tore his clothing.

Nelson was on his way to his home when he was attacked, one of the highwaymen coming up from the rear and the other two assaulting him from the front. He gave battle to the two, and soon had one of them laid out upon the sidewalk, but the others were too much for him, and had it not been for the noise of the battle and the inarticulate cries for assistance that Nelson made the robbers would have accomplished their purpose.

HURLED 40 FEET BY ENGINE; NOT HURT

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—"I don't know whether I'm dead or not," remarked James Fanning as he was questioned on the subject a few moments after being struck by a Royal Blue Line express train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, near Arden, N. J.

Fanning was walking along the track when the train overtook him, and he was thrown forty feet, landing on the top of a clay bank. He merely bemoaned the loss of his pipe. It was found later on the pilot of the careless engine.

WHAT BOSTON WAS IN FRANKLIN'S DAY

One day when Franklin was about three years old a man got up in town meeting and said of Boston:

"It is a whelp now, it will be a lion by and by. Knock it on the head."

He spoke truly. Boston was a whelp. Yet it was slowly but surely reaching the lion age. From a town of 10,000 and 3,000 homes it had grown into one of just 20,000 when Franklin went to Philadelphia in 1723.

In 1810, when Franklin was four, we had no wharves. Long Wharf was decided upon in that year. It became really a continuation of King street. The wharves of those days were much longer than those of to-day. If Franklin had gone up in a modern flying machine and looked down, Boston would have resembled nothing so much as a high spider with the legs on one side cut off and the others stretched far out into the sea. When Franklin was five years old the first large Boston fire occured. That was in 1711. The fire started in what is now sometimes known as "Pie Alley." After destroying all the buildings on the northeastern side of Cornhill it encroached on the other side of Washington street, destroying the old Town House. The one standing to-day was built immediately after. At the next session of the general court the Board of Fire Wardens was established.

When Franklin began to remember, Washington street was mostly a quiet residential street. The South meeting house was in the extreme South End. What is now known as the Old State House, standing at the head King street, was surrounded by book and tobacco shops. King street was also a residential street, but it presented less the appearance of a country lane than did Washington street. It presented more of a modern appearance than any other street of that period. There was very little green to be seen there and the houses were nearly all connected, stretching in nearly an unbroken line to Long wharf.

Franklin was fond of swimming. Sometimes he would go in with a crony of his, Collins by name, at the mill pond on Copp's Hill. At other times they would go in at Haymarket square. It was not Haymarket square then. It was known as Mill Cove.

If Franklin had ever been found guilty of swearing, the elders would have bored a hole through his tongue. If he had kissed his wife in public he would have been publicly whipped. For the third offence he would have been hung.

When Franklin left Boston it was a pretty little burg of 20,000 inhabitants and ten churches. At that time it possessed forty-two streets, thirty-six lanes and twenty-two alleys, all well paved. A writer of that time describes it partially as follows:

"'Tis pleasantly situated on a peninsula about four miles in compass. At the bottom of the bay is a noble pier 1,800 or 2,000 feet long, with a view of warehouses on one side. The pier runs so far into the bay that the greatest ships may unload without the aid of boats or lighters. From the head of the pier you go up the chief street of the town, at the upper end of which is the Town House, surrounded by shops."

At that time Faneuil hall was not built and there were orchards on School street.

The Boston of that day was, although a small town, congested while the Boston of to-day, with two-thirds of it made land, is not, in the same proportion.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

1-30th
of the entire Quinine production of the World is consumed every year by the makers of
Laxative Bromo Quinine
"Cures a Cold in One Day"
E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c

Philosophy from "Poor Richard's Almanack."

Nothing more like a fool than a drunken man.

What e'er's begun in anger ends in shame.

Teach your child to hold his tongue; he'll learn fast enough to speak.

He that waits upon fortune is never sure of a dinner.

A learned blockhead is a greater blockhead than an ignorant one.

Be slow in choosing a friend, slower in changing.

He that riseth late must trot all day, and shall scarce overtake his business at night.

Who is strong? He that can conquer his bad habits. Who is rich? He that rejoiceth in his portion.

Drive thy business or it will drive thee.

Don't judge of men's wealth or piety by their Sunday appearances.

Get what you can, and what you get, hold;
'Tis the stone that will turn all your lead into gold.

One to-day is worth two to-morrows.

Pride breakfasted with plenty, dined with poverty, supped with infamy.

The noblest question in the world is, What good may I do in it?

There are three faithful friends, an old wife, an old dog and ready money.

Read much, but not many books.

BANQUET FOR A. W. GUPTILL

Albert W. Guptill was honored by twenty-five friends, who tendered him a banquet at the Colonial Club of Dorchester on the occasion of his thirty-second birthday anniversary.

The banquet table was decorated with autumn leaves and electric lights; in the centre of the table was a large cut-glass dish which contained many goldfish. At one end of the table was a large birthday cake. Around each plate were colored pinks and green asparagus. Dr. E. E. House was toastmaster. Short addresses were made by Dr. A. T. Davison, president of the club; Alderman Tilton S. Bell of Ward 20, Representative Thomas Leavitt of Ward 20 and S. Howard Mildram. William G. Waitt, ex-president of the club, presented Mr. Guptill with a diamond ring, the gift of the men present. Mr. Guptill made a brief reply.

Mr. Guptill is the advertising manager for the firm of Gilchrist & Co.

A GOOD-BYE WEEK OF "CLARICE" AT PARK

Charles Frohman will present William Gillette in "Clarice" at the Park Theatre for one week, beginning Monday, January 22, and this will positively be the "good-bye" week of "Clarice" in Boston.

The only matinee will be given on Saturday. Seats for the "Clarice" week will be placed on sale at the Park Theatre Thursday morning.

Pfaff's Lager

"Beer Is Liquid Bread"
(A German Saying)

IT is easy to see how that saying originated. Beer is essentially a grain product. Malted barley is the basis of it. Beer carries the nourishment of grain in liquid form, just as bread carries it in solid form.

Yeast is used in both beer and bread to promote fermentation. Of course one would hardly take the place of the other, but there is enough similarity in their make up to justify the above saying.

We think a clean, pure beer like Pfaff's Lager can justly be called a food beverage. The very nature of its ingredients points to nourishment, and its cleanliness and purity appeal to particular people.

Keep a case of Pfaff's Lager in the house. You will enjoy it and so will your friends. Brewed only by

Massachusetts Breweries Company,
Telephone Main 6660. 17 Otis St., Boston.

Telephone 2600 Oxford — Mail Orders Carefully Filled as Long as Lots Last

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Eat Your Luncheon in Our Palatial Restaurant—Fifth Floor—Music Daily

Brass Beds, Iron Beds and Mattresses

We have selected for reduction a limited number of brass beds, iron beds and mattresses and believe the new prices are the most attractive we have recently published in our advertising. In fact, not since the opening of the store have we described such sterling values. (Fourth Floor)

The bed designs are among the finest we have in stock, but the manufacturers have discontinued making them because the materials are too expensive for the prices they obtained. Remember we said a limited number—not enough to last more than one day.

$14.00 for Brass Beds with 2-inch posts, heavy filling and finished with very best French lacquer. Regular value is $24.00.

$19.50 each for very heavy Brass Beds, with 2-inch posts, bow foot-board and finished with very best French lacquer. Regularly $27.50.

$23.50 for Brass Beds, with continuous 2 in. posts, heavy husks, cast "T" balls and finished with the very best grade of lacquer.

$4.00 Iron Beds at $2.48
Very strong Iron Beds, best enamel, extended foot-board, a regular $4.00 value at $2.48.

$7.50 Iron Beds at $4.98
Iron Beds with heavy brass rails on head and foot-boards, finely finished, usual value $7.50 at $4.98.

Mattresses from $8.00 to $20.00.
One selected white drawings Mattress, size 4-6, best grade satin finish tick; regular price $32.50—Selling at $20.00.
Six hair Mattresses, made with "A C A" tick, 4-6 and 4-0 sizes; regularly priced $10.50 to $14.00—Selling at $8.00.

We've Reduced Prices on Dinner Sets, Lamps, Plates and Fireproof Cooking Ware

We specialize just a few of the many great values now being offered in our chain department, where reductions have been made on all kinds of practical ware. (Basement)

We quote a few of the most recent mark-downs, which indicate the extent of the savings that may be made at this time.

$5.00 a set for $7.50 to $9.00 Thin Austrian China Tea Sets, dainty spray decoration, gold trimmed.

$7.50 a set for $10 American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, transfer decorations on new Portland shape.

5c Each for Decorated Plates
3500 Odd Decorated Plates, from incomplete Dinner Sets, transfer and gold decorations, all sizes.

10c for choice of Brown Fireproof Cooking Ware, white lined, Pudding Dishes, Pie Plates, Cream and Milk Pitchers, Mixing Bowls and Stew Pans. 15c to 25c values.

$1.69 for Miller's Nickel-Plated Table Lamps, trimmed complete with best centre draft burner and hand-painted 10-in. dome shade.

Stoves and Housefurnishings
(In the Basement)

Gas Mantles
Gasco Mantles are Guaranteed for three months. If they break within that time, a new mantle given free....35c
Lindsay Center Rod Cap Mantle....25c
Wizard Cap Mantle....15c
Wizard Loop Mantle....10c
Select Cap Mantle....10c
Five o'clock Tea Kettles with stands. Polished Brass; with alcohol lamp. Regular $5.00 value at....$3.75

Parlor Stoves
Within ten miles of Boston we set up free and give one length pipe, elbow, collar and damper.

	Formerly	Now
6 No. 9 Stoves	7.50	6.50
8 No. 10 Stoves	8.75	7.50
4 No. 11 Stoves	10.00	8.98
6 No. 12 Stoves	11.50	10.49
3 No. 14 Stoves	13.75	11.50

Miscellaneous
Accord [illegible] Whe [illegible] in [illegible] 25c, or [illegible] You in Crockery [illegible] Wo [illegible] kind, [illegible] dozen for [illegible] sets [illegible] 40c, or, [illegible] Aluminum [illegible] Sauce [illegible] lighter a [illegible] durable than tinware, [illegible] priced at but little [illegible] 3-qt. size. Regularly 75c, reduced to....59c

Gray Enamel Ware Kettles
Special sale of "The Puritan," which is made with a patent arrangement whereby boiling hot vegetables which have been cooked may be drained without the slightest risk of burning the hands with either steam or hot water. Prices reduced for to-morrow as follows:

4-qt.	6-qt.	8-qt.	10-qt.	12-qt.
45c	49c	59c	75c	98c

Grocery Prices

We buy in enormous quantities. We get special price concessions. Hence, you get the best quality of seasonable pure foods at prices none can duplicate. (Fifth Floor, Hayward Place)

Laundry Soap
B. T. Babbitt's best soap, special, bar, 5 bars limit.... 3c

Jelly Powder
Tryphosa or Jello, the regular 10c package, special per package.... 7c

Seeded Raisins
300 cases Fancy New Seeded Raisins, Quaker Brand, regularly 12c., special 16-oz package.... 8½c

Crackers
Cheese Sandwiches, In-er-seal packages, fresh from National Biscuit Company, regular 10c. package, special.... 7c

CORN—Sweet sugar corn, easily sold at 10c a can, 12 cans 60c, can	5c
CORN—Wilton brand fancy Maine pack, 12 cans $1.40, can	11c
TOMATOES—Milford, very fancy, packed from selected red ripe fruit for Henry Siegel Co., 12 cans $1.50, can	13c
TOMATOES—HAZEL, fancy Jersey pack, good for stewing or soup, 12 cans $1.70, can	15c
PEAS—Standard sifted early June peas, delicate and tender eating, 12 cans $1.70, can	10c
BEANS—Lima, Warwick, Virginia grown and packed, 12 cans $1.40, can	12c
BEANS—Lima, Bermuda brand, New York State grown and packed, 12 cans 95c, can	8c
BEANS—Milford stringless, small, tender, garden grown stringless beans, 12 cans $1.40, can	12c
BEANS—White Wax, HAZEL, extra fancy selected golden wax beans, 12 cans $1.70, can	15c
BEANS—White Wax, Hatchet brand, very choice quality, Maine grown and packed, 12 cans $1.15, can	10c
ASPARAGUS—Fancy California, packed from new fresh cut grass, 12 cans $2.90, can	25c
ASPARAGUS—Saratoga large tender stalks, packed where grown, 12 2½-lb. cans $3.15, can	27c
ASPARAGUS TIPS—Old Glory brand, very fancy green tender tips, excellent served on toast, 12 cans $2.90, can	25c
BEETS—Ruby red small tender beets, natural color, 12 cans $1.70, can	15c
SPINACH—Victory brand, southern grown and packed, free from grit, 12 3-lb. cans $1.40, can	12c
PUMPKIN—Golden brand, very choice new pack, 12 cans $1.15, can	10c
RHUBARB—Extra fancy, has the true garden flavor, 12 3-lb. cans $1.40, can	12c
SUCCOTASH—Raymond brand, very choice Maine sugar corn and lima beans, packed where grown, 12 cans $1.15, can	10c
SQUASH — Extra fancy Hubbard squash, 12 cans $1.40, can	12c
PEACHES—HAZEL, lemon cling, large, luscious ripe fruit, put up in heavy sugar syrup, 12 cans $3.25, can	28c
PEACHES—Milford brand, yellow Crawford, very fancy ripe fruit in heavy sugar syrup, 12 cans $2.00, can	22c
PEACHES—White Swan brand fancy southern peaches, put up in pure sugar syrup, 12 cans $1.60, can	14c
APRICOTS—HAZEL, extra large golden fruit, in heavy sugar syrup, 12 cans $2.85, can	25c
APRICOTS—Fancy California fruit, large, meaty, ripe fruit, in heavy sugar syrup, 12 cans $2.25, can	19c

PEARS—Milford fancy Bartlett, put up in pure sugar syrup, 12 2½-lb. cans $2.85, can	25c
PEARS—Blue Bird, fancy packed in sugar syrup, 12 cans $1.15, can	10c
EGG PLUMS—Milford, very fancy California plums, put up in heavy sugar syrup, 12 2½-lb. cans $2.10, can	18c
RASPBERRIES—Rival brand, standard quality, very choice red raspberries, 12 2-lb. cans $1.60, can	14c
PINEAPPLE CUBES—Delicious Singapore pines, cut in chunks and packed in heavy sugar syrup, 12 cans $2.10, can	18c
BEANS—California pea beans, hand picked, thoroughly cleaned, 10 lbs. 52c, lb.	5½c
HOMINY—Granulated or course, white southern corn, 10 lbs. 28c, lb.	3c
OATMEAL—Kiln dried rolled white oat flakes, 10 lbs.	33c
BREAKFAST FOOD—HAZEL, thoroughly sterilized, an ideal breakfast cereal, doz. $1.60, pkg.	14c
BAKING POWDER—Milford, perfect satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, dozen 1-lb. cans $2.25, 1-lb. can	19c
SALT—Milford brand free running salt, 4-lb. package 5c, 8-lb. package	10c
MUSTARD—McMechan 12-oz. glass jar, dozen $1.10, each	10c
TEA—Black and green mixed to suit your taste, usually sold at 60c lb., this sale, 3 lbs. $1.00, lb.	35c
COFFEE—A special combination of Mocha and Java, guaranteed to give the most perfect satisfaction, draws a full, rich color, good body and delicate, fragrant flavor, 4½ lbs. $1.00, lb.	25c
FLOUR—HAZEL brand best XXXX Minnesota patent flour, milled from all old hard spring wheat, makes light, white, delicate bread, barrel in wood $5.85, ½ barrel in wood $3.10, 24½-lb. cotton sack	75c
CAKE AND PASTRY FLOUR — HAZEL, makes light, delicate cake and flaky pie crust, 10 lbs. 45c, 5 lbs.	25c
GRAHAM FLOUR—HAZEL, makes delicious graham gems, muffins, etc., 10 lbs	40c
HAM—Boiled extra fancy sugar cured ham, wafer sliced while you wait or delivered, lb	27c
POTATOES—Grown in Houlton County, Maine, cook mealy and white, bushel 83c, peck	22c
NAVAL OR INDIAN RIVER ORANGES—Fancy sweet thin skin juicy fruit, dozen	23c
NAPHTHA SOAP—Milford, will not injure the most delicate fabric, 1 box of 100 bars $4.25, 10 bars	43c
LAUNDRY SOAP—Milford, used for all household purposes, box of 60 1-lb. bars $2.90, 10 bars	49c

BOSTON PRESS REPORT UNTRUE

—CONG. STEENERSON.

Congressman on Floor of House Denies President Expressed Regret at Appointment.

"NO SUCH THING," HE SAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Representative Steenerson (Minn.) obtained the floor of the House on a question of personal privilege. He had read from the Boston Herald an article quoting President Roosevelt as saying to Steenerson on Saturday that if he had known Steenerson was opposed to the Philippine tariff and statehood bills he would not have appointed Steenerson's man as receiver of the general land office at Crookston, Minn.

Steenerson said that if it were true the President had used the language attributed to him it was a serious matter.

"But," he continued, "the article is false, no such language was ever used by the President. (Republican applause.) Nor was anything ever said by him in my hearing that could be susceptible of any such meaning."

Steenerson said the whole thing was not only false, but was ridiculous, because he did not hold the views on the bills as stated. He concluded by stating that his interview with the President was entirely pleasant. He regarded it as confidential, but authorized the President so far as he was concerned to make public as much of it as the President might remember.

PNEUMONIA IS ON INCREASE

An alarming number of cases of pneumonia is reported by Boston physicians, who say that the weather of the last few days is responsible for the increase in the number of cases. Although less than an inch of rain fell here yesterday, the dampness was accentuated by the fog which enveloped the city and conditions were ideal for the prolongation of lung disease germs.

High temperature and rainfall was the program throughout New England, while high winds marked the course of the storm along the northern coast, reaching a velocity of a mile a minute at Portland in the morning.

The forecast for to-day is fairer and cooler, and this will probably continue for some days unless the storm which is now hovering about the Great Lakes should take an easterly course. At a late hour last night it was snowing heavily in Detroit and Buffalo.

It is estimated the time of each Wall street man now in exile is worth $200 a day since November 1, or a total of	**$300,000**
The cost of the Standard Oil inquiry to the State of Missouri, including all expenses to date, is	**3,000**

TWENTY MILLIONAIRES FORCED INTO EXILE BY ATTY-GEN. HADLEY

Young Missouri Giant-Killer Causes Croesuses of Oil Trust to Seclude Themselves in Country Homes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Twenty of America's wealthiest men, every one of them a millionaire, are in forced exile because of their fear of Attorney-General Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri; the young lawyer who is waging war against the greatest scoffer at law and the meanest trust in the world, the Standard Oil Company.

Ensconsed in country homes, and living in deadly fear of the Missouri man's process servers are these millionaires:

John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, H. M. Flagler, James R. Taylor, Robert H. McNoll, Charles R. Nichols, Richard P. Tinsley, Walter Jennings, C. M. Pratt, Silas H. Paine, W. C. Teagle, Wesley Tilford, H. M. Tilford, W. E. Bemis, Charles T. White, George B. Wilson, M. H. Van Beuren, H. R. Payne, W. P. Cowan and H. Clay Pierce.

More Exiles Soon.

To that roll several other names are to be added soon. Away back in his Missouri home, to which he returned last Saturday night, pending the decision of the Supreme Court here in the case of contempt brought by him against Henry H. Rogers for refusing to answer questions, Mr. Hadley is preparing to issue subpoenas for more of the Standard Oil magnates.

Calculating that each of the absent millionaires is a director in at least three different companies—a very low average—and that the time of each is worth about $200 a day, the loss they have been compelled to suffer, since November 1 last, when they fled the city, amounts to a vast fortune.

And all that gigantic sum has been kept from their pockets by the State of Missouri at an expense of only about $3,000, inclusive of the expenses of Attorney-General Hadley and his assistant, Rush O. Lake, from Jefferson City to New York, and the cost of the hearing here.

Social Plans Given Up.

In addition to undergoing financial loss the fugitive millionaires have been forced to cancel all their social engagements and put themselves to great personal inconvenience. The most noticeable cases are those of Charles M. Pratt, whose family at one time controlled the Standard Oil Trust and is still a large holder of its securities; and Walter Jennings, whose father supplied the funds with which John D. Rockefeller built the mammoth organization.

At the latter end of October Mr. Pratt had arranged a long social programme for the Winter.

Suddenly he received a "tip" from the "confidential" department of the Oil Trust that Hadley was after him. Instantly he recalled all the invitations he had issued on the ground that he had been compelled to leave town on "urgent business."

Walter Jennings was in the same boat with Mr. Pratt. He, too, had laid plans for an enjoyable Winter at his magnificent home at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., and his plans also were suddenly knocked on the head by Hadley.

At midnight, in a hired boat, he fled across the Sound, and since has been practically an exile in Fairfield, Conn.

Rockefeller Guarded.

John D. Rockefeller, much as he likes to spend Christmas in the city, decided this year that the Pocantico Hills were more comfortable. There, in the heart of his domain, surrounded by detectives and with pickets on guard before every approach, he has been a prisoner since November 1.

Time and again process servers in various disguises have succeeded in passing the pickets, but never have they penetrated beyond the inner guard of detectives. When discovered they have been handled roughly and promptly ejected by the oil king's minions.

William Rockefeller decided late in October that the climate of Europe would be more suitable to his constitution this Winter.

Henry H. Rogers was caught early in the hunt by an expert. His capture caused the Rockefellers and other oil millionaires to scatter like a flock of pigeons.

Young William G. Rockefeller was netted on Christmas night, but all the others got away.

Two detective agencies and six young graduates of law school experts in the work of serving writs are still on the trail.

WANTS OVER 8 HOURS ON CANAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Chief Engineer John F. Stevens of the Panama Canal declared to the Senate Committee on Interoceanic Canals that the acts making the eight hour and the Chinese exclusion laws applicable to the canal zone must be repealed if the situation is to be met economically and the canal built within a reasonable time.

Mr. Stevens describes the negro laborer from Martinique and Jamaica as shiftless and incompetent to such an extent that the payment of a small wage for an eight-hour day is proving an extravagance.

He declared it would be beneficial to legislate so that the Chinese exclusion act will not apply to the zone. He said such legislation would in no manner injure American labor, as the latter is unfitted for employment there.

WIVES FORSAKE PEABODY CHUMS

Two Announce Separation From Husbands and Go to New Hampshire Together.

HUSBANDS SEE THEM OFF

PEABODY, Jan. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips C. Simonds have solved the problem of adjusting marital disagreements agreeably.

The two wives have left their husbands, who are wealthy and prominent, and have gone away together to Mrs. Thomas' country home at Ponemah, N. H.; while the two husbands have closed their respective residences and are seen much in each other's company.

On leaving town Mrs. Simonds was accompanied by her only child, a little son, and Mrs. Thomas took her small daughter. Just as the train was leaving the station Mr. Thomas appeared, smiling, and apparently in good humor with all parties, leading by the hand the other heir of the Thomas family, a seven-year-old boy. He delivered Thomas Jr., over to Mrs. Thomas, and then after a few conventional remarks bowed himself away.

Neighbors say that a separation has been considered in the two families for over a year, and that the matter was calmly deliberated and the action was settled upon as being for the best interests of everybody concerned. That being so, the two wives and two husbands saw no reason for losing their tempers at each other.

CHURCH TO USE TAINTED MONEY

PLEASANT GROVE, N. J., Jan. 17.—The Grove Presbyterian Church needed money to meet its obligations, and money-making ideas were scarce. Mrs. Susan Apgar, a widow, originated the idea of holding a dance. The dance was held at her cozy farm home, and it was a great success. After paying the fiddler, something like $40 was netted.

The Rev. J. W. Lowder, the pastor, said the money was tainted, and refused to take it. Most of the trustees stood by the pastor in the stand he had taken. For a month Mrs. Apgar held the money, while the subject was discussed and debated by the congregation. Within a few days a compromise has been effected.

It can do no harm, both sides believe, if the money is applied to repairing the church sheds. The money will be used for this purpose, although the question of dances for church benefits has been permanently settled in the negative.

MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT ILL

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt are to sail for Europe on Saturday for the benefit of Mrs. Vanderbilt's health. Mr. Vanderbilt has sent forward his high-powered Mercedes touring car, which will meet him in France, and in which he and Mrs. Vanderbilt will tour Germany, Switzerland and Italy. They will return early in April, and will make their reappearance in society at the Boston Horse Show.

WHAT DO YOU CARE?
YOU'VE GOT YOUR HEALTH.

Great Natures Do Not Despair at Disappointment—They Look for Something Else to Do.

The broad-gauged man of to-day does not get blue just because things don't always come his way unless there is something the matter with him. If he "falls down" on one proposition he immediately starts to look up another. He always looks forward and keeps on hustling. A man with his health and faculties has plenty of opportunities and the man who gives up or even feels like it has either a small nature or some physical weakness.

Dyspepsia certainly puts the best of men out of condition for work of any kind. You cannot blame the dyspeptic for getting blue. The very nature of his disease is most depressing and calculated to deprive him of ambition, energy and hope. There is hope for him, however, certain and sure.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are recognized throughout the length and breadth of the land as the one cure that's safe and sure. Their unbounded popularity—resulting from the thousands and thousands of cures they have effected, prove beyond the shadow of a doubt their greatness as a cure. Wherein lies their greatness? In the very fact that they are Nature's own simple remedy. They do the exact work in exactly the same way that the digestive fluids of the stomach do because they are composed of exactly the same elements and possess the same properties. They relieve the weak and worn out stomach of its burden of digestion and permit it without let or hindrance to rest and grow sound and well. The stomach will get well quick enough in its own natural way if it is let alone. That is what Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do. They not only let it alone themselves, but make the food taken into the stomach do the same.

You can satisfy yourself of the truth of this statement by putting the food you would eat into a glass jar with sufficient water and one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The process of digestion will be taken up and carried out just as the gastric juice and other digestive fluids would do it. Their action is natural and they cause no disturbance in the digestive organs. In fact you forget you have a stomach when they begin to do their work, so mild and natural is the operation. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50c. a box.

A Fire Alarm in Your House

In case of sickness at night, fire or burglars, the telephone summons the doctor, firemen or police instantly. The protection which it gives far outweighs the cost. Why not protect yourself before the urgent need arrives? The reductions in rates during the past three years have placed the telephone within the reach of everyone.

THERE IS A CLASS OF SERVICE TO MEET EVERY REQUIREMENT

Full particulars from

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Contract Department, 101 Milk St.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE (Incoporated)

Permanent offices, Suites 8, 9, 10, entrance No. 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic disease.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily. Office closed Sunday.

HEADACHE Can Be Cured

After all other remedies have failed ask your druggist for a 10-cent package of Celero, the new headache lozenge, and use as directed.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 3 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

HEREAFTER TIGE AND I APPEAR EXCLUSIVELY IN THE COMIC SUPPLEMENT OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN
BUSTER BROWN
BUSTER BROWN'S BIGGEST HIT
SEE SUNDAY'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
R. F. Outcault

LABOR AND LIBERALISM SWEEP BRITISH TORIES FROM POWER

John Burns Wins Seat, and Delegation of Workingmen's Representatives Still Grows.

Ireland to Be Nearer Home Rule Than Ever as Result of Elections.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Returns from the districts where parliamentary elections were held to-day prove that the tide of labor and Liberalism, which began on Friday at Ipswich, has developed into a Niagara which is sweeping the country resistlessly. Last night Chamberlain's friends feared he would be defeated at Birmingham to-day.

The labor candidates carried many districts surrounding Birmingham to-day, and their leaders to-night are hopeful that Chamberlain will be compelled to join Balfour in defeat.

John Burns, the veteran leader, who is a member of the new Cabinet, was elected in Battersea by a majority of 1,800, tremendous enthusiasm being shown by fully 20,000 of his supporters when the result was announced. Mr. Burns himself led the cheering, standing on the balcony of the town hall, wildly waving his hat.

A Liberal victory was won by J. H. Seaverns, formerly of Boston, Mass., and a Harvard graduate, and now a naturalized British subject. He was elected from the Brixton District, Lambeth, London.

Popular Uprising.

Never in the political history of caste-ridden England has there been such an uprising of the people against the narrow-minded Tory governing class. This election is the first since the workingmen obtained the parliamentary franchise in which they have disclosed their real strength. Even the Tories admire the calmly constitutional spirit of the uprising of the labor giant.

Labor is coming into its own politically, and its revolt against Toryism is so successful that it may result in the Tory party becoming a permanent minority, like the French Royalists.

The chief reasons for the labor revolt against Toryism are due to the Chamberlain-Balfour effort to introduce protection, to the introduction of Chinese slave labor in South Africa, to the judges' decision in the Teff Vale case, which practically amde unionism valueless as a fighting force, reducing unions to mere mutual benefit societies, and to the Tories' refusal to reform feudal laws and give Ireland justice.

Labor Men with Irish Party.

Owing to the overwhelming success of Liberalism, labor will hold the balance of power in the new Parliament, instead of the Irish Nationalists, but it is admitted that the labor men and Irish have a working agreement with each other. The results of the elections strengthen Ireland's hope that the Tories have utterly failed to frighten English voters with the declaration that the Liberal Government is pledged to give Ireland home rule, and Ireland, owing to this election, is closer to home rule than ever. The new parliament is destined to grant Ireland various instalments of self-government. If at the end of the Liberal party's period of power it is known that the people of England favor home rule the Liberals will pass a bill to that effect, allowing the House of Lords to veto the bill twice.

For the first time in years, owing to the present political upset, Ireland will be ruled for Ireland. James Bryce, the new chief secretary for Ireland, being a home ruler, and so is the permanent under secretary of Ireland, Sir Anthony MacDonald. Under these men, with the Liberal-Labor-Irish combination in the new Parliament, Ireland will get everything she wants except absolute home rule, and that is coming.

Boston's Labor Men's Comment on British Workers' Victories

Labor's enormous vote in Great Britain is no surprise to me. I was in England two years ago as a delegate from the American Federation of Labor to the British Trades Congress, and the workingmen were then massing their strength.—*Dennis D. Driscoll, secretary-treasurer of the State Branch, A. F. of L.*

If Mr. Chamberlain's issue has unified the labor vote of Great Britain, he has conferred a benefit on humanity that cannot be easily measured.—*Henry Sterling, secretary of Boston Typographical Union.*

The general movement for the betterment of humanity in Great Britain is at flood-tide, and will soon reach us here.—*Martin T. Joyce, president of the Boston Central Labor Union.*

REJOICE HERE OVER LABOR'S VICTORIES

The victory of the Laborites in Great Britain is welcomed by Boston trades unionists. There has been a growing feeling among the labor men of this city that the only way to secure favorable legislation is to begin at the polls. This feeling culminated a few weeks before the last municipal election in the formation of the Wage Earners' Club, composed of local trades unionists. Through its efforts, Fred J. Kneeland, of Painters' Union No. 11, was elected to the Board of Aldermen.

Dennis D. Driscoll, secretary-treasurer of the State Branch, American Federation of Labor, is a leading factor in the Wage Earners' Club. He was fraternal delegate from the American Federation of Labor to the British Trades Congress at Leeds two years ago. While there Mr. Driscoll made a study of the industrial conditions in that country. In regard to the entrance of the wage earners there into the political arena, he said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"Labor's enormous vote polled in Great Britain comes as no surprise to me. When I was in England two years ago as fraternal delegate from the American Federation of Labor to the British Trades Congress at Leeds, **the workingmen there were massing their strength to protest against the unjust Taft-Vale decision, which practically tied the hands of trades unionists. If a union votes to strike, under this decision the union is sued by the employer. It takes the right to strike away from the men.**

To Repeal Unjust Law.

"For the purpose of fighting for the repeal of this law and securing favorable legislation, the wage earners formed the 'Workingmen's Political Organization.' Each member pays twenty-five cents a year in dues to carry on campaigns. It is not a Socialistic idea, but is composed of workers of all parties.

"Boston has an organization which corresponds to the 'Workingmen's Political Organization' of England. This is the Wage Earners' Club, formed the past year by labor men of this city. Its purpose is to support any candidate for office whose services are of benefit to labor.

Henry Sterling, secretary of the Boston Typographical Union, said:

"The raising of any issue which will awaken the labor element to a sense of its political power is a thing which should be welcomed, regardless of the merits of protection and free trade and of Mr. Chamberlain's political fate. And if he, by raising this issue, has stirred and enthused and unified the labor vote of Great Britain he has conferred a benefit on humanity that cannot easily be measured.

"In all lands the political power of the working classes is so scattered among various parties, and on various personal and political lines, that it has hitherto been almost a useless power for them in so far as any benefit to themselves is concerned.

Workers Mean Progress.

"Rottenness, corruption and injustice in governmental affairs have never sprung from the working classes, but have always come from the privileged classes and been maintained by them. In every instance where the working classes have seized greater political power, better government has followed. No progress toward better and juster conditions has ever been made except through the acquirement of greater power by the common people, and the elimination of the special powers and privileges of the superior few who have controlled our governments.

"It is anticipated that the victory of the Liberals and Laborites in Great Britain means a greater burden of taxation on the land and other monopoly values of that country.

"God speed the day when the working class voters of Massachusetts and the United States shall be even better united than are the working classes of Great Britain to-day. **Seventeen members in Congress might accomplish much of good for the common people. They certainly could do great harm to the Trusts. We hope the Laborites in Parliament will be wise, earnest and zealous for the good of their fellows."**

Martin T. Joyce, president of the Boston Central Labor Union:

"The awakening of the working classes of Great Britain to a new consciousness of their political power is something which should set every trades unionist in the country in action. The general movement for the betterment of humanity is at the flood tide, and it will shortly reach us here. Lovers of man and haters of injustice have great reason to rejoice over the signs of the times."

NEWS OF LABOR.

Edward G. Gordon of the BOSTON AMERICAN was elected president of Web Pressmen's Union last night at Paine Memorial Hall. This is Mr. Gordon's second term, he having been head of the organization four years ago.

The other officers chosen were: Vice-president, William J. Stone; recording secretary, William McEwen; financial secretary, William Hayes; treasurer, Fred Whitton; sergeant-at-arms, William Wiley; trustees, W. F. Fitzgerald, Fred Whitton, Edward Smith, James Cleary and Edward G. Gordon. Delegates to the Allied Printing Trades Council and Central Labor Union will be chosen at the next meeting.

The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Mary Kenney O'Sullivan and Miss Rose Scully on the convention and banquet of the Woman's Label League to be held February 1 at Catholic Union Hall.

ELECTRIC WORKERS MEET.

Forty-four local unions will be represented at the New England District Council of Electrical Workers to be held next Sunday at Wells Memorial Building. Boston Electrical Workers' Union No. 104 has chosen Michael J. Birmingham, Duncan McDonald and Daniel McDonald delegates.

A committee has been appointed by Local Union No. 104 to draft amendments to the Employers' Liability Act to be presented to the Legislature. The annual ball will be held April 26 at Paine Memorial Hall.

FOR WINTHROP SCHOOL SITE.

Resolutions have been adopted by Steamfitters' Union indorsing the movement for the taking of the Winthrop School for the site of the proposed Franklin Institute, and asking the Franklin fund trustees to give organized labor a hearing on the matter before the time expires for the introduction of new business in the Legislature.

PLUMBERS TO CONFER.

Plumbers' Union No. 12 has appointed a committee to confer with a committee from Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 in regard to trade jurisdiction, at No. 218 Tremont street, to-morrow night. Other matters of vital interest to the plumbers will also be considered.

BARTENDERS' CONVENTION.

The fifth annual convention of the New England Branch of Bartenders' and Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Union will be held in this city next Sunday at Phenix Hall, No. 724 Washington street. It is expected that it will be the largest and most important convention ever held by the branch. President M. E. Ahern, of Manchester, N. H., will preside.

LABOR NOTES.

Hatters' Union will distribute handsome souvenirs at its annual ball February 22 at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Waltham Central Labor Union will consider a very important matter at to-night's meeting.

Business Agent John E. Potts has been chosen by Carpenters' Union No. 33 as chairman of its legislative committee, to have drafted and presented to the Legislature a bill calling for the eight-hour workday on all jobs for the State, a measure which will be effective on all contractors and sub-contractors doing State work.

Custom Tailors' Union No. 223 has voted to abolish the initiation fee for the present and admit all new members free. A mass meeting will be held to-morrow night at No. 164 Canal street, when prominent speakers will be heard.

The Fine Old Blended Whiskies labeled

G. O. BLAKE

are the result of many years experience. That the formula (originated by Mr. G. O. Blake, a former member of our firm) is of great value, and appreciated by consumers, is shown by our large and increasing patronage.

In FULL Quarts, $12 Per Case and upwards, According to Age.

Rye or Bourbon.

Adams, Taylor & Co., 196-196 State St., Boston.

DRIVEN TO WEAR GLASSES---TAFT

Secretary of War Tells Tillman He's Been Abused—"Please Quit."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—Senator Tillman of South Carolina dropped into the War Department to see Secretary Taft.

"See here," exclaimed the Secretary, who has just assumed spectacles, "see here what you have driven me to with your attacks on my character and motives. You have forced me to take the glasses."

"Well," responded Senator Tillman, "I hope sincerely it will enable you to see the constitution now."

"But why do you continue to throw rocks at me? Why not take a few shots at some one else?"

"My dear young friend," replied Senator Tillman, "I am doing it for your own good. You will be all the wiser and better for it when it is over. I was Governor of South Carolina for four years. If during the time you are Secretary of War you have half the rocks thrown at you with good aim that hit me, you can say that you have lived. So be thankful rather than resentful."

HARVARD UNION TO HUNT BOOK THIEVES

A loss of forty-two books since Christmas is reported by William C. Lane, librarian at Harvard and chairman of the library committee of the Harvard Union. This sort of thing has not happened since the first year the union opened.

Attention was first called to the matter by a short communication in a recent issue of the Crimson, and in it the correspondent suggested that there be a strict surveillance of men leaving the library to see that no books are carried away.

DEATHS.

BARNES—In East Boston, Jan. 16, suddenly, Gen. Joseph H. Barnes, in his 73d year. Services at house, 191 Trenton st., East Boston, Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p. m. Please omit flowers. Burial at Hingham, Thursday morning. Hingham papers please copy.

CLARK—In Cambridge, Jan. 16, John, beloved husband of Mary A. Clark (nee O'Halloran), 65 yrs. 6 mos. 24 ds., formerly of East Boston. Funeral from his late home, 515 Green st., Thursday, Jan. 18, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

ELLIS—In Winthrop, Jan. 16, Charles H. Ellis, 73 yrs. 7 mos. 21 ds. Funeral from the residence of his son, Charles S. Ellis, 58 Bowdoin st., on Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KING—In Roxbury, Monday, Jan. 15, Mary, beloved wife of James J. King, 48 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 17 Newark st., Thursday, Jan. 18, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at All Saints' Church, Center st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

M'KENNA—In Waltham, Jan 16, Mary J., beloved wife of James H. McKenna, 57 yrs. 6 mos. 20 ds. Funeral from her late residence, 439 Lexington st., Thursday, Jan. 18, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

NOONAN—In Charlestown, Jan. 16, Jane, beloved wife of Michael Noonan. Funeral from residence, 44 Tufts st., Thursday, Jan. 18, at 9 a. m. High mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9:45 o'clock, thence to Malden for interment. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

ROGERS—In Roxbury, Jan. 16, at his late residence, 18 Dacia st., Thomas Rogers. Funeral notice later.

STENZEL—In South Boston, Jan. 16, Herman, beloved husband of Matilda Stenzel, 43 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 481 East Seventh st., Thursday, Jan. 18, at 2 o'clock.

WHITE—In Stoneham, Jan. 16, at his late home, 53 Washington st., Harry A. White, 31 years 9 months 11 days (former residence 734 Sixth st., South Boston). Funeral services at Cedar Grove Cemetery chapel, Milton, Mass., Thursday, Jan. 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WINTER RESORTS.

SUNSET EXPRESS of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Runs daily from NEW ORLEANS to SAN FRANCISCO.

Traverses a Country of Scenic Surprises. Connects at S. Fran. with new Palatial Steamers for HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, CHINA, JAPAN, PHILIPPINES, AND ALL ORIENTAL PORTS

Inquire 170 Washington st., Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, ncluding BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

POST CARDS—Send me 30c. and I will mail you 12 colored post cards of either Boston and vicinity, White Mountains, California or New York city. J. P. K., 4,321 Washington st., Roslindale, Mass.

MUSIC.

JOHN C. HAMMOND, ORIGINAL SONGS.

The Hero Fireman (descriptive song), 75c.; The American Soldier (song and chorus), 60c.; Rest in Paradise (sacred with grand finale), 60c.; Love's Request (Tell Me Something More), 60c.; Love's Appeal (Be Good), 60c.; Dreamland's Home of Love, 60c.; Sweet Land of Liberty, U. S. A., 25c. Professional sample copies 25c. each, any 5 for $1; words and music just copyrighted by the Publisher. JOHN C. HAMMOND, 29 and 30 Music Hall Building, Boston, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

MONEY to loan in small amounts at reasonable rates. B 179, Boston American.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 59 No. Market st., estab. nearly 100 years.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG PIANO SALE

ALSO FURNITURE.

Gilbert Upright	$20.00
Chickering Upright	30.00
Steinway Piano	35.00
Wood Upright, Mahogany Case	37.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
Vose Upright	50.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Chickering Upright Three Pedals, 67B Scale, Mahogany Case.	65.00
Kranich & Bach Upright	70.00
Briggs Upright	75.00
Bluthner Upright	80.00
Chickering Upright	85.00
Hallet & Davis Upright Burl, Walnut Case, 3 Pedals, Nice Tone.	90.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	95.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	100.00
Merrill Upright Latest Styles, Handsome Mahogany Cases.	110.00

$5 Down, $1 Per Week.

Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms. Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 3 pedals, and in first class condition, two pianos for one; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston, $100 to $200 daily; nearly every make to select from; good uprights, $40, $50, $60, $65 and $75; squares $10, $15 and $20; why pay more? Several new pianos, the stock of a first-class piano maker, gone out of business, which will be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one; greatest chance ever offered; the canvasser, agent and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us; reasons why, we don't pay commissions; you get the benefit by our low prices; see for yourself, examine our nice stock, why pay $200 more for a piano because it is on a polished floor? See us, nearly every make in stock, at the lowest possible prices and on very easy terms; 10 years' guarantee, stool and scarf with every piano; also 12 rooms of nearly new furniture which must be sold to settle up unpaid accounts; nearly everything for housekeeping going at a sacrifice; free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

PIANO SLAUGHTER

SEVERAL nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style, at ½ Boston prices; reason why, no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid, no fancy floors; our expenses about $5 a day; Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 720A Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; open till 9 p. m.

FOR SALE—A beautiful Miller upright, nearly new, in good condition, just been tuned, but on account of sickness am obliged to sell. L 155, Boston American.

MY NICE Wood upright piano, only a few months old, must be sold this week; will take part cash and the balance in monthly payments. Can be seen day or evening by addressing L 156, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE.

10 COWS, HORSE,

MOWER, tools, wagons, vehicles, &c., included with 60-acre natural hay farm, 1 mile to large village, R. F. D., cuts 50 tons hay, splendid pastures, 10 minutes to large lake, 2-story 10-room house, painted and blinded; barn fitted for 14 head; ample outbuildings; one of the biggest bargains of the season; $2,650, part cash, includes all; shown by M. F. DRAKE, East Brookfield. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

DELIGHTFUL low-priced Summer home, 1,000 feet above sea level, in one of our grand old hill towns west of Boston, 22 acres, high elevation, commanding beautiful views, the best of soil and water, few acres chestnut and abundance fruit, 10-room, 2-story house, 40-foot stable, several carriage and chicken buildings, only few dollars needed for repairs. R. F. D.; phone in house, 12 tons A1 Eng. hay this season, a dandy at $900, ½ cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 293 Wash. st.

3 WATER FRONT house lots, $125 each, at Lake View Park; easy terms. HOVEY, 89 Court st.

8 HOUSE LOTS at Cottage Park; will sell in a lump for $100, $10 down and $2 a week. HOVEY, 89 Court st., Boston.

$165—$5 DOWN, $5 month, 33-acre farm, New Brunswick. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$250—$5 DOWN, $5 month, 6-acre farm, Mass., fronting on pond, ½ mile from ocean, buildings gone. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MORTGAGES placed with banks, trustees and private individuals at lowest rates; loans to heirs upon undivided estates. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

BARGAIN—Owner going to Europe, new house 9 miles out on Boston & Maine R. R., near station and electrics, 8 rooms, bath, enamelled tub, open plumbing, furnace, shades, open fireplace, good neighborhood, near school; cost $3,700, sell $2,500, $400 down. F. J. STARK, 1,135 Old South Bldg.

ASSESSED $2,900—WORTH $4,000—PRICE $1,100.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 lots land near Parkway; only $150 down; balance easy terms; grand opportunity to double your money. C. E. JENNINGS, room 1004, Old South bldg.

140-ACRE FARM, near Gardner, Mass., with large 8-room house, barn 40x80, land smooth and free from stone; children carried to school free; lots of wood; good neighborhood, a fine milk farm; price $1,500. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

LARGE double house and stable, rented for $43 month; house has improvements, newly painted outside, accepted street, betterments all paid, 4 minutes to steam and electric cars, assessed for $5,800; price for immediate sale $4,500, $500 down. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

ASHMONT—Best trade in single family house in Dorchester, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, A1 neighborhood, granolithic sidewalk, near electrics and steam cars; $3,100, $1000 down, bal. 5 per cent. F. J. STARK, 1,135 Old South Bldg.

FOR SALE—Cottage house, 6 rooms, central location, convenient to everything; modern improvements; do not miss this bargain. Call at once, 37 Alpine st., Roxbury.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$300—LUNCH ROOM, finely fitted, near theatres; be wise; sold for no fault; bright and busy. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$350—BON TON RESTAURANT, big trade, very busy street; bargain. See SIMONDS.

$300—LODGING HOUSE, 10 beds, rent $45, So. End; part cash down. See SIMONDS.

$350—VARIETY, 2 furnished rooms, 2 schools, full stock, fine trade; lovely home for man and wife. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$600—17-ROOM lodging house, near Beacon Hill, one of best paying houses in Boston. STUART, 46 School st.

YOU WANT to buy good paying lodging house for cash or on easy terms call here; we have the best to select from on all best streets; titles guaranteed. STUART & CO., 46 School st.

LODGING HOUSE—Rent $60 month, income $192, price $375; terms. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

CIGAR STORE—Old established, clearing $30 week; price $250. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

18-ROOM LODGING HOUSE for sale, near best theatre in Boston; good furniture; look this up. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

WE WANT lodging houses and stores to sell; customers waiting. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

$1,400—LODGING HOUSE, best part Columbus av., 14 finely furnished rooms, all let, rent $75, income $150. SUFFOLK CO., 181 Tremont st., room 24.

$750—DINING ROOM, seats 50, opposite factory employing 4,000, clearing $35 weekly; rent $30. SUFFOLK CO., 181 Tremont st., room 24.

LODGING HOUSE—12 rooms, all up to date, on Dartmouth st.; rent $60 mo., price $850. LYONS, 89 Court st., Room 2.

LODGING HOUSE—10 rooms, all up to date, must be sold this week; rent $56 mo., price $245; rooms all rented, this is a chance of a lifetime. LYONS, 89 Court st., Room 2.

$2,000—HALF CASH, balance monthly, will buy a fine restaurant, now on a solid paying basis, long lease if desired, moderate rent, in the best part of the shopping district; a practical restaurant man can make lot of money. Address Box 132, Essex St. P. O. Station.

$150—RESTAURANT for sale or exchange, doing good business, must be disposed of at once; busiest part of city. 66 Shawmut ave., or BISHOP & CO., 830 Washington st.

$250—CASH grocery, bakery, variety store, inventory $350; must be sold, title guaranteed; easy terms. PHINNEY, 2,185 Washington st.

CHANCE of a lifetime, old established business of 35 years for sale cheap if taken at once. Address E 153, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE, 19 rooms, finely furnished, good section, rent only $40; would make fine home; will be sold at a bargain. DUNHAM, 34 School.

LUNCH, doing fine business and is a money maker; bargain if sold at once; will stand thorough investigation. Q 72, Boston American.

ACTIVE PARTNER in profitable business, established three years; moderate investment required. Q 69, Boston American.

15 ROOMS well furnished, all occupied; must be sold. Particulars, call 14 Worcester sq.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, advice free; success; references everywhere; short wait, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., room 11, Boston.

AGENTS.

AGENTS for Kangaroo Trick Locks, best puzzle invented, useful; sample 10c. post paid; also house goods. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Male.

MEN and boys wanted to learn PLUMBING TRADE; pays $5 day after completing course of practical instruction at home or in our schools. Graduates admitted to union and Master Plumbers' Association. Positions secured. Special tuition price to residents of Boston, $25. COYNE BROS. CO. PLUMBING SCHOOLS, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Mo., Cincinnati, O. Free catalog.

WANTED.

MANAGER with refs., city or State, large corporation. Patented machines that sole and heel shoes in 15 minutes, doing work of nine shoemakers with one man and two boys. Machine will sole 50 pairs daily, hand-sewed machine time, price $1.00 per pair, profit 50c. per pair. Revolutionizes entire industry, is monopoly on necessity of life. While people live they must repair shoes. Best invention since Mergenthaler Linotype. Exclusive territory given. Manager must have $500 to pay for sample machines. Highest bank references given. Apply in person, INTERNATIONAL SHOE REPAIRING MACHINERY CO., 161 Summer st., Boston.

AN EXPERIENCED MAN in wash room. MONK'S LAUNDRY, 708 Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles; for $15 we guarantee license; largest, best school; open evenings until 9 o'clock. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN to learn automobile business; salary $30 when competent; excellent chance. MR. LOVELL, 229 Pleasant st., Boston, Mass.

BOY WANTED to feed press three evenings a week; must know case. BLANCHARD, 207 Lowell st., Somerville.

BOOKKEEPER, $12 week. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

BOYS wanted, broom factory. Hawthorne st., West Everett.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

DENTIST—Permanent position for thoroughly first-class dentist. P 75, Boston American.

FIREMEN and Brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads, experience unnecessary; firemen $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen $80, become conductors and earn $150; name position preferred, stamp for particulars, state age. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FIRST-CLASS engineer and electrician, good on trouble wires, $60 mo. and found. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country; day and evening classes; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 105 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MAN 23-30 years old, neat appearance, to sell and deliver milk; no care of team or putting up milk; $14. HOUGHTON & WARE, 364 Washington st.

MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN, $18 week. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

OFFICE BOY, neat appearance, good education, 17 years of age. Salary $4. Also messenger for pay station, 15 to 16 years of age, residing in Jamaica Plain or vicinity; salary $3. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted; young man, 16 to 18 years of age, with some experience preferred; give references and state salary expected. Q 77, Boston American.

MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN on gas engines, $16 week. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

PHYSICIAN for advertising medical office; registered Mass.; state experience and salary expected. V 64, Boston American.

PACKER (young man), $1 day. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

SALESMAN WANTED—Young man of experience to fill outside position; permanent and good salary. N. W. BACON, 120 Boylston street.

STENOGRAPHER, $15 week. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

WANTED—6 cabinet makers on antique furniture right away; $15 to $17 per week. Address W. E. CARROLL, Taunton, Mass.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character; must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S.; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

RODMAN for two weeks, $8 week. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

WANTED—A number of mechanical draughtsmen; those with experience in electrical apparatus, generators or motors preferred; only first-class men need apply. Address Chief Draughtsman, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING CO., East Pittsburg, Pa., P. O. Box 911.

STENOGRAPHER, $10 week. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

WANTED—10 erecting machinists to work on day shift, and 4 boring mill hands to work on night shift. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—Young man for partner in restaurant as manager and cashier, $15 weekly salary guaranteed; $350 required. V 163, Boston American.

WANTED—Men of ability to call on horse owners and introduce a new article of great merit. PEERLESS MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Experienced sausagemaker. BROCKTON SAUSAGE MFG. CO., 257 North Main st., Brockton, Mass.

WANTED—Lining Cutters. A. E. LITTLE & CO., Lynn, Mass.

YOUNG MAN to tend store for blind man. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

YOUNG MAN in hay and grain office to learn business, $6. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG man, 22 years old, wishes to work in American house or hospital, or on farm; any kind of work; can speak little English, and wants to learn better. Address N. KARAND, 14 Andrew st., Lynn, Mass.

A YOUNG man with 4 years' New York experience, desires first-class situation as salesman in gents' outfitters, thoroughly experienced in the business; best city references. O 39, Boston American.

A SINGLE MAN, exemplary habits, good address, wants immediate work, no solicitor; neat penman, caretaker, watchman, or any position of trust. J. COOKE, 681 Mass. av., Boston.

AD WRITER (Powell system), experienced, desires work with firm in New England; high reference. CHARLES M. BEEBE, Box 201, Stratford, Conn.

BY a middle aged man position of some responsibility; light work; no canvassing. D 73, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, experienced, also a machinist; can make own repairs and will go anywhere; have references. Address E 149, Boston American.

CAPABLE MAN, partly employed, wants work, hour or day, collecting, jobbing or cleaning, experienced. S 22, Boston American.

CAPABLE MAN, partly employed, wants work, collecting, jobbing, cleaning; experienced. B 176, Boston American.

COLORED MAN AND WIFE, all round cooks, school, club, hotel. W. H. M., 29 Newcomb st., Boston.

ENGINEER and electrician wants position, long experience on elevator, hydraulic and electric motors and dynamos; best of references. Address ENGINEER, 20 Branch av., Dorchester, suite 2.

JANITOR—Man handy with tools, also wiring; references. F. P., 68 Sherman st., Rox.

MAN, young, wants work to make himself useful, inside or out, or around big store; anything. Address H. P., Box 59, East Highgate, Vt.

POSITION as travelling salesman or buyer, at present employed as buyer. L 92, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER wants position as private secretary or office work; 6 years' experience; best of references; 24 yrs. age. B 181, Boston American.

WAITER—Experienced, steady, reliable. ALLATT, 517A Dudley st., Roxbury.

YOUNG married man of good character desires work of any kind with living wages, not looking for a snap. Address A. H. S., 2,671 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE WORK of any kind, one who knows how to work and is willing to. Address 106 W. Fourth st., So. Boston.

YOUNG MAN, willing worker, would like position of any kind. Address M. J. McDONOUGH, 210 C st., South Boston.

YOUNG experienced colored man wants position, elevator or bellman. M. JOHNSON, 647 Shawmut av.

YOUNG colored man wants work as porter or other work. J. W. SMITH, 74 Kendall st.

TALKING MACHINES.

10 In. RECORD 20-35-40-50 CENTS

ALL KINDS OF TALKING MACHINES

$1.00 DOWN A WEEK

International Phonograph Co.

OPEN EVENINGS.

157 Washington St., cor. Cornhill.

Where to Dine

TRY IT.

THE 30 cents French Table d'Hote dinners at CAFE LAFAYETTE, 29 Hayward Place, from noon to 3, from 5 to 8 P. M.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall, A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

STOVES.

SEE ALBEE'S store bargain ads. this page every Saturday, or call at store, 99 Blackstone st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT. 100 GIRLS wanted at once to learn dressmaking and millinery; Spring positions guaranteed; we teach cutting, fitting, designing, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses; in millinery we teach everything from frame making to the completed hat; "Oldest and only regularly registered school in Boston"; individual instruction; no class teaching; regular materials used in teaching; day school, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; evening school, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m.; call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

GREEN STAMPS

(Plain), O. K., Mutual, Tobacco Tags, exchanged for Legal or cash. 28 School st., room 59.

A YOUNG GIRL to assist in light housework. Call at 92 Vernon st., Roxbury, Mass.

A WILLING woman for general housework. MARSH, 13 Holyoke st., City.

A STRONG, willing woman for general housework. Apply at 52 Appleton st.

COLORED GIRL, experienced housework in all details, go home nights. Apply with references personally, 61 Pinckney st.

COME GIRLS, come, plenty places, help fill them; good wages. 23A Blue Hill av.

DRESSMAKING and millinery taught thoroughly, spring positions guaranteed; call or write MME. LITCHFIELD, 119 Berkeley st.

EXPERIENCED overalls stitchers. BAY STATE OVERALL MFG. CO., 23 Edinboro st.

EXPERIENCED paper box makers wanted. JOHN J. BAND, 142 Kneeland st.

GIRL WEAVERS on Knowles loom wanted; one loom work. Address FRENCH & WARD, West Stoughton, Mass.

HOME WORK—Ladies wanted to do sewing at home; material furnished reliable women; particulars, stamped envelope. LENOX CO., Dept. 2, Chicago.

LADIES to stamp transfers, home work, $1.50 to $3 dozen. 564 Washington st., room 63.

HONEST PEOPLE to sell for mfg. article food, well known, daily use, exclusive territory; $3 day. Address PURITAN FOOD CO., Boston.

LADY or schoolgirl each town copy letters for adv dept.; good pay, spare time; reliable; cash weekly; stamp for particulars. BALM-ELIXIR CO., Ossipee, N. H.

SWEDISH GIRL WANTED for general housework; family of 3; wages $3. Apply 41 Summit av., Brookline.

WANTED—Lady to take orders for new, original and very beautiful work. Good pay. Easy seller. Illustrated circular sent free. WILSON C. JONES, 224 Main st., Brockton, Mass.

WANTED—A few girls, ages from 16 to 25 years, for light manufacturing; good wages; permanent positions; good surroundings. Apply in writing to P. 188, Boston American.

WANTED—First-class shirt and collar starcher; also collar shaper; come ready to work; good pay and steady work. MONKS' LAUNDRY, 708 Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—Girls experienced in pasting lace on candy boxes. Apply to THE P. R. WARREN CO., 463-467 Commercial st., Boston.

WANTED—Young lady to collect and attend office; small salary to start, steady work; give age. Address Lock Box 38, Hudson, Mass.

WANTED AT ONCE—Waitress at Norfolk House, Roxbury.

WANTED—First-class shirt and collar starcher; also collar shaper; come ready to work; good pay and steady work. MONKS' LAUNDRY, 708 Main st., Cambridge, Mass.

WOMAN, twenty-one to twenty-four years, girl sixteen to eighteen; full figures, for models twice each week. D 79, Boston American.

WOMAN INTERVIEWER in medical office, must be neat and of good address; good pay and easy hours. B 169, Boston American.

WANTED—Hand starchers, Tyler ironers, washer women. TRINITY HOUSE LAUNDRY, 16 Highland av., Roxbury.

WANTED—Girl to learn typesetting. A. C. MORRILL, 22 Eliot st.

25 STRAW SEWERS on fine work, W. & G. machines, good pay; long season; write for particulars. THE F. W. SEYBEL CO., 204-8 East 23d st., N. Y. city.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A TRAINED NURSE, exp. housekeeper, respectable, economical and accurate, age 49, wants a situation with an invalid; she has the best of references. Address A., 13 Elm st., Dorchester.

AMER. LADY, aged 49, would like position, care for aged couple or widower's family; pleasant home more than high wages. MRS. M. BROWN, Douglas, Mass.

A COLORED GIRL would like general housework or by the day. Call or write 3 Worth pl., suite 3.

A WOMAN would like to take washing home, and also day's work. R 51, Boston American.

ASSISTANT COOK, lunch or restaurant, best reference. O 49, Boston American.

A COLORED seamstress wants work by the day or week. 41 Kendall st., suite 1.

COLORED DRESSMAKER would like sewing by the day or at home, perfect fit. MISS THOMPSON, 741 Shawmut av.

EXPERIENCED young woman desires position as cook or general housework; would take housekeeper's place. Call or write, 7 Orange court, Everett.

MOTHER and daughter want situation in country; mother good cook and housekeeper, daughter good seamstress, best of references given. Address E. 386 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

NURSE, good in sickness, would like care of the sick or invalid, care of infant, or would go as housekeeper. Address MISS M. DALE, Lynn Postoffice; best ref.

PROT. WIDOW—Position as housekeeper in widower's small family, 1 or 2 adults, or care of invalid; would care for sick nights. Mrs. C., 131 P st., Suite 3, South Boston.

POSITION WANTED by a capable, trustworthy, middle-aged Protestant woman, with no incumbrance, as working housekeeper in a widower's family. Reference. M 131, Boston American.

POSITION by American woman as working nurse; nervous cases specialty; experience, references. O 135, Boston American.

POSITION WANTED as housekeeper in small family by a neat and capable American woman. 122 London st., East Boston.

POSITION wanted to tend bakery, experienced; permanent position desired more than high wages. MISS M. REED, Rox. P. O.

SITUATION WANTED by a respectable widow as housekeeper in widower's small family, good manager and seamstress; or would do light housework and sewing with nice family. Address HOUSEKEEPER, General Delivery, Brockton, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED by a young lady of experience as inside demonstrator; best references. D 80, Boston American.

WANTED—By woman 25 years old, position as housekeeper or general housework where she can have a child of 2 years; country pref. Call 27 Rutland st., Boston.

WANTED—Work by the day; can do any kind housework; good cook and good laundress. Address MAY, 12 Burroughs pl., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Work by the day, washing, ironing, also cleaning, by honest and temperate woman. MRS. F., top floor, 38 West Fifth st.

WANTED—By experienced Prot. widow, position as housekeeper or housework in small family. 19 Hanson st., city.

WOULD like washing to take home. Call or write, 157 Northampton st., suite 2; Mrs. R. LAWSON.

WOMAN would like housework by day or hour. 936 Tremont st., third floor.

WOMAN would like day's work or laundry at home. B. T., 741 Shawmut av. (colored).

WOULD like washing to take home. MRS. I. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st. Ring top bell.

WORK by the day by young, capable woman, references. Address D 76, Boston American.

WOULD LIKE washing and ironing or day's work. 3 Grant place.

YOUNG WIDOW—Invalid gentleman to board, comforts of home; stamp for reply. C. M. J., Box 47, Barre, Mass.

FURNITURE.

STORAGE SALE OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS.

NEARLY everything for housekeeping to be sold regardless of value to settle up unpaid storage; a few good things; carpets 15c. yd., dining room tables $1 and $3, pictures 25c. and 50c., parlor set $10, dining room chairs 25c. and 50c., odd and fancy chairs and rockers 50c. and 75c.; in fact, we can furnish up 4 or 5 rooms for $35 to $50. Chickering and Vose upright pianos $35 and $50. Remember, this is a bona fide sale, not trash, as some people think, but the contents of several first-class houses gone out of business because they bought their furniture and did business where rents and expenses are high; our expenses are extremely low; why not call and get the benefit? easy payments, all goods guaranteed as represented or money returned. Open eve. till 9 p. m.; 1,000 rooms to let for storage purposes. Open evenings till 9.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
725 Shawmut Av., Roxbury, Cor. Williams.

HIGHEST prices paid for second-hand furniture, large or small lots. GINSBURG, 138 Chelsea st., E. Boston. Tel. 633-5 E. B.

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

We beg to announce that JOSEPH N. LOVELL, CHARLES G. LENFEST and GEORGE E. CLARKSON have been admitted to membership in our firm.

TOWLE & FITZGERALD,
18 Post Office Square, Boston.

Boston, Jan. 16, 1906.

FOR SALE.

CONTRACTORS—4 gravel cars, run on rails, $18 each; platform wagon, $18. Exchange for anything. TOLSON, yellow house, opp. Henderson st., Arlington.

POULTRY.

WANTED—One or more incubators, in good condition; state make and price. P 189, Boston American.

AUCTIONS.

ACCORDING TO LAW—Auction sale of unredeemed pledges, Friday, Jan. 19, 10 a. m. S. GORDEN, 42 Shawmut av.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

THE BALL ROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st., 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class) $3; call evenings, 7 to 9.

MR. MASTERS, Arcade Hall, 7 Park sq., opens new class Monday and Thursday evenings.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash any make of automobile, gasoline or steam, or I will trade a mortgage on real estate for an automobile; send me full description of auto. JOHN M. BARRY, 552 Tremont st.

AUTOMOBILE—I will exchange my 20-h. p. touring car (gasoline), seats 5 people, for real estate in Boston, or a free and clear farm. ALLEN NEWHALL, 343 Tremont st.

ALL DESKS, store fixtures, supplies, exchanged or refitted. MASS. MDSE. CO., 30 Kneeland st. Tel.

FOR EXCHANGE—One-half interest in a patentable household novelty for an automobile. Address H 4, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machine. G. P. B., 2816 Washington st.

I HAVE a double-barrel fox shotgun with leather case; lot of bicycle parts; also a Turner gasoline brazing machine; I want camera outfit, machinist or carpenter tools, or parlor cabinet bed. A. C. FABIAN, 3 Glover st., South Boston, Mass.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½x8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

NEW 3½-h. p. marine engine to trade for a second-hand launch or dory with 1½-h. p. engine. P 32, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful Summer home, located on the shores of Buzzards Bay; this is a high-class piece of property, located right on the beach; house fully furnished, including piano; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, not too heavily mortgaged. Box 1194, Boston, Mass.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE—I have a lot of second-hand furniture in storage warehouse. What have you got to trade for it, or how much cash will you give me for it? J. M. BARRY, 108 Waltham st.

WANTED—Motor cycle motor, at least 2-horse power, in exchange for gent's bicycle, gas lamp, printer's type and other goods. L. F. ELKINS, North Troy, Vt.

WILL EXCHANGE a choice building lot 50x100 feet, near Milton Boulevard, for first-class gasoline launch, 25 to 30 ft., hunting cabin preferred. R 93, Boston American.

WOULD EXCHANGE an ideal sewing machine (nearly new) for watch or any piece of jewelry of equal value. B. L. D., 14 Worcester st.

WILL EXCHANGE a combination gold writing pencil and pen for a Waterman fountain pen. Y 185, Boston American.

WOULD LIKE to exchange full dress coat and vest, size 35, for mandolin or camera. V 156, Boston American.

2-SEATED, leather cover cushion democrat wagon, can be used for business and pleasure, nearly new, everything in good order, worth $75. What have you to offer in exchange? J. K. WINER, 295 Devonshire st.

$25 BABY CARRIAGE, almost new, would like good bicycle for it. N 77, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A FURNISHED front parlor corner room, sunny and very pleasant; steam heat. 301 Shawmut av., suite 3, cor. Waltham.

AMERICAN LADY with pleasant flat would let one or two rooms to couple or two gentlemen. B 126, Boston American.

AT 30 CAMBRIDGE ST., Bowdoin sq.—Steam heated rooms, $2.50 up; also table board.

APPLETON ST., 61—Parlors, heat, water, tel.; day or week. Call 1277-2 Tremont.

A—226 SHAWMUT AV.—Well furnished back parlor, with piano; also front square room, furnace heat; prices $3 up.

A—24 AND 40 UNION PK.—Well furnished square and side rooms, well heated; home privileges; telephone.

APPLETON ST., 52—Finely furnished, well-cared for rooms by the day.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent finely furnished rooms by the day.

LARGE well-furnished rooms for lodging or light housekeeping, $1.50 week up; large closets; all electrics. 76 Main st., Charlestown.

LARGE square room for light housekeeping; hot and cold water; furnace heat. 74 East Newton st.

NICELY-FURNISHED SIDE ROOM. Inquire at 25 Lambert st., Roxbury, Mass.

PRIVATE FAMILY will let room to some nice people. 80 W. Rutland sq., suite 8.

ROOMS—Steam heat, continuous hot water; day or week. 349 Columbus av.

ROLLINS ST., 14—Heated furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred.

SUNNY, sq. room, well heated, water privileges; also front sides. 37 Worcester sq.

UNFURNISHED—2 very desirable front rooms, heat, continuous hot water. 83 Worcester st.

UNFURNISHED suite of 2 rooms; also one large single room. 83 to 87 Worcester st.

WARM comfortable rooms, nicely furnished, with good table board; excellent home cooking; terms very moderate. 750 Tremont street.

WOULD LIKE a child to board, age from 4 to 12; good home and mother's care. Mrs. G., No. 8 Mt. Pleasant st., E. Somerville.

WELL HEATED clean room to let by day or week, near Pleasant st. elevated. Apply 345 Tremont st.

4 CARLETON ST., off Berwick Park—Sunny furnished side room; $1.50 week. Tel. 1126 Tremont.

11 MYRTLE ST.—Furnished flat, 3 rooms, 1 flight, for housekeeping, heat, gas, gas and coal range, open plumbing, bath.

40 DARTMOUTH ST.—Newly furnished room, well heated, by the day.

50 APPLETON ST.—Heated rooms, h. and c. water; out of town people accommodated. Tel. 1463-3 Trem.

67 REVERE ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also square room, with heat and water.

67 WEST NEWTON ST.—Suite 2 rooms, newly furnished, steam heated, lights, in private family. References required.

92 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms, by the day or week, near Back Bay station.

143 W. CONCORD ST.—Sq. room, 1 flight back, $2.50, h. and c. water; attic room, $1.50.

172 HUNTINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished square rooms, $3 to $5 week, continuous hot water, steam heat. Telephone 21,872 B. B.

195 HARRISON AV.—Newly furnished housekeeping rooms; sides; laundry privileges; very low.

227 HARRISON AV.—2 or 3 connected furnished rooms, housekeeping; neat side rooms, $1 up.

434 MASS. AV., Suite 2—Newly furnished, all light rooms, steam heated, elevator service all night; terms reasonable.

468 MASS AV.—Back parlor, side and square room. Tel. 1164-2 Tremont.

488 COL. AV., 9 Pelham, next Union Park—Front, square, side, connected or single; housekeeping allowed; h. and c. water, heat; $1 to $3.

678 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished square room; bath room floor, large closet, hot and cold water; also sunny side room.

735 TREMONT ST.—2 rooms light housekeeping, range, furnace heat, first floor; also sq. room, same purpose; use of laundry.

777 TREMONT ST., cor. Mass. av.—A large square side room; good light and heat; rent $4.50.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

A FINE FOUR-ROOM SUITE,

2 LARGE square, 2 good side rooms, connected, nice water closet, halls are lighted and cleaned by janitor, rent only $3 per week. 36 East Dedham st. N. CHAPMAN, 1,001 Washington st.

Apartments for Colored People.

THE BEST 3-room suites in Boston for the money, all large, water and coal closets same floor, running water in kitchen, respectable family only; janitor service; rent $1.50 and $1.75. Janitor, 11A Norwich st. N. CHAPMAN, 1,001 Washington st.

TO LET—On Hyde Park av., opp. Mt. Hope depot, tenement of four nice rooms, $8 per month.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

TO LET—For a short or long term of years, one of the best corner stores in Boston, on Washington st., suitable for any business, freight elevator, steam heat, four entrances, two large, light basements, all conveniences, any rent, low to responsible parties. Keys at 33 Hayward pl., Boston.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

ATTENTION—Consult Mrs. PEPPER, business medium; tells husband or wife and all affairs of life. 375 Tremont st.

LILLIAN MAY, card reader. 355 Mass. av., suite 1.

MADAME WOOLS, medium, 408 Broadway, Chelsea; finds friends, answers questions, calls names; daily, Sunday.

MABEL MADISON, scientific palmist, inspirational card reader; price 25c. Suite 2, 1098 Washington st.

MRS. LE CLAIR, MISS BURT, 410 Columbus av., suite 1, card readings.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st.; ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 30 years' experience.

MRS. LITTLE, card reader, 3 Berwick pk., off Columbus av.; hours 10 to 6.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss Hartt, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay station.

WANTED—A young lady card reader. Apply to Mr. LAWRENCE, 614 Columbus av., Suite 4.

ZAROLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader. 23 Lawrence st., off Clarendon.

MISS HALL, card reader; hours 10 to 6. 375 Columbus av.

MISS ANNIE RUSSELL, expert card reader. 61 Appleton st.; hours 10 to 8.

MISS M. E. MOULTON, card reader, 307 Columbus av.; hours 11 to 7.

MISS RUTMAN, card reader, 616 Columbus av., suite 4.

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IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 311.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near Worcester st.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

Thousands at Garden and Armory Exhibitions in N. Y.

GREAT AUTO SHOW, SAYS COL. POPE

BY DUNCAN CURRY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—All attendance records at Madison Square Garden and Armory automobile shows were broken yesterday when thousands of spectators jammed both buildings from cellar to ceiling. Colonel George Pope, chairman of the exhibition committee of the Garden show, said:

"I think everyone who has visited the Garden will agree that the automobile show in progress there is without exception the greatest that has ever been held in America. The artistic design, the harmony of the decorations and the general settings for the automobiles, along with the unique illuminations, and last, but not least, the high-grade cars on view, all tend to make it the greatest automobile show that has ever been held in this country. When you add to this the excellent management and the record attendance—and that too, without the use of trade tickets as formerly—I think we can safely say that the show is in a class by itself. We may not have as big a building as they have in Paris and London, but, aside from that, even our foreign visitors admit that the show is the equal of anything that has been said on the other side."

Arrival of Ford Runabout.

Not the least interesting feature of the Armory show was the arrival of the long-looked-for Ford runabout, which created no end of a sensation.

A surprising number of persons are buying cars. Heretofore at shows buyers demanded severe tests before giving an order, but, partially on account of the wet weather and partially for fear of late deliveries, purchasers are getting their orders in now for fear of disappointment.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and John Jacob Astor figured among the purchasers of cars yesterday, the former buying a White steamer for his wife at the Armory, while Mr. Astor stuck to his old love, the Cadillac in the Garden show, where he invested in three cars, a forty and a ten-horsepower light touring car.

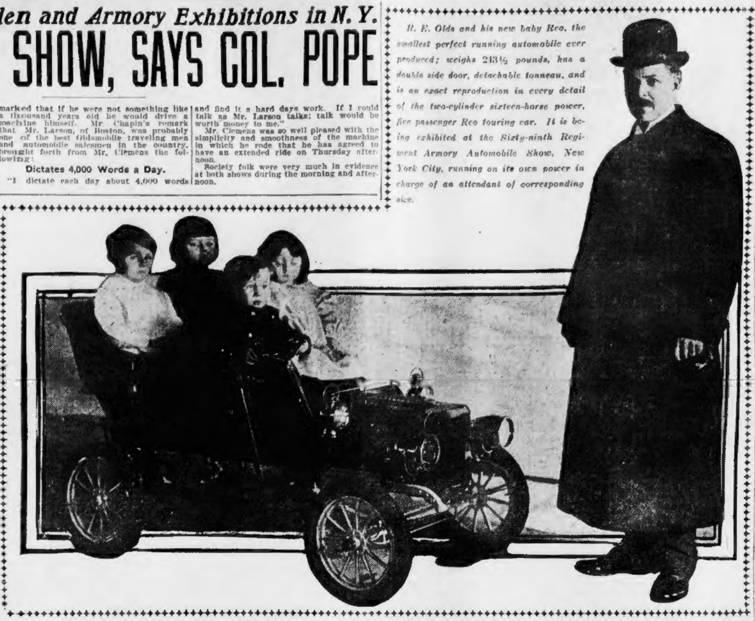
Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens), was another distinguished visitor at the Garden show yesterday. He came as the guest of R. D. Chapin, of the Oldsmobile Company. After an interesting visit at the Oldsmobile booth, he made a tour of the Garden and expressed surprise at the remarkable development of the automobile. He remarked that if he were not something like a thousand years old he would drive a machine himself. Mr. Chapin's remark that Mr. Larson, of Boston, was probably one of the best Oldsmobile traveling men and automobile salesmen in the country, brought forth from Mr. Clemens the following:

Dictates 4,000 Words a Day.

"I dictate each day about 4,000 words and find it a hard days work. If I could talk as Mr. Larson talks; talk would be worth money to me."

Mr. Clemens was so well pleased with the simplicity and smoothness of the machine in which he rode that he has agreed to have an extended ride on Thursday afternoon.

Society folk were very much in evidence at both shows during the morning and afternoon.



R. E. Olds and his new baby Reo, the smallest perfect running automobile ever produced; weighs 213½ pounds, has a double side door, detachable tonneau, and is an exact reproduction in every detail of the two-cylinder sixteen-horse power, five passenger Reo touring car. It is being exhibited at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory Automobile Show, New York City, running on its own power in charge of an attendant of corresponding size.

R. E. OLDS AND HIS NEW BABY REO, THE SMALLEST PERFECT AUTOMOBILE EVER PRODUCED

New England Breeders' Association May

OPPOSE JUDGE HAIGHT

Will the New England Breeders' Association forfeit its bond of $1,000 as a member of the Grand Circuit to abide by the rulings, or will George Haight be seen in the judges' stand at the Readville track next August in the position of presiding judge?

It is no secret that the work of Haight last season was far from satisfactory to the directors of the Breeders' Association, but not more so than to those who patronized the races.

The feeling against him was not alone at Readville, as long before the latter portion of the Grand Circuit meetings was reached it become a common saying among the regular followers of the horses that "Haight could sit the longest and see the least of any person who ever was in the stand."

Didin't Improve Sports.

While last year was the initial one of having the same presiding judge appointed to go through the whole circuit, yet in place of its improving the calibre of the sport, it was otherwise.

Meeting after meeting the drivers who wished were permitted to do exactly as they pleased. The worst kind of looking races were passed by without a sign from the judges' stand. If the drivers wanted to lay up heats there was no objection.

The consequence of all this was that speculation on the races fell off nearly one-half from what has been seen in previous years. It was a case of the bettors not having faith that the best horse would be made to win by the judges.

Instead of the rush into the betting room to secure a few tickets on a certain horse, those not on the inside got so they waited to see where the wise money was going.

As a prominent turfman remarked: "I wonder how long the judges are going to allow races to be decided in the stable and then executed on the track for the edification of the public."

Opposed to Haight.

Realising all of this, and being firmly of the opinion that racing has got to be improved to become popular with the general public, the directors of the Breeders' Association were opposed to the retaining of Haight for the coming season.

But it must be remembered that the Readville track is a member of the Grand Circuit. Each member has deposited a bond of $1,000 to keep faith with what the majority of the members vote to do through the circuit. A few of the tracks in the circuit outside of Readville are associate members, however, with a bond up of only $500, as they are not allowed the privilege of voting.

Therefore the question: "Is Readville to have Haight foisted on them regardless of their wishes, or will the directors, in preference, forfeit their standing in the Grand Circuit and, too, lose the $1,000?"

ELIOT'S PLAN DOES NOT MEET WITH APPROVAL

Cambridge was unusually quiet, with no indication of the expected outbreak against the stand the Harvard overseers have taken against football. The subject was discussed, and wherever it was mentioned there was no opinion expressed. The belief among the students is that the time to make comments is when the committee on the revision of rules fails to make good in reinforcing the rules.

They still believe this is possible, and that Harvard will have an eleven next year which will meet other teams as usual. The action of the overseers is taken as no more than that of the athletic committee in withdrawing from the old committee and joining the new, except the way they worded the request was stronger.

President Eliot's plan to play a series of class games to try the new rules, does not meet with approval, though there is scarcely any opinion expressed, as it is believed he is alone in his stand. It is thought here that the demand for football will be so great that some sort of team will have to be put in the field. It is also felt that the rules will be so thoroughly revised that there can be no valid objection to them. The students do not see how other universities can refuse to meet Harvard, or can ignore the demands for a complete change in rules, made upon them by their own graduates and the public.

All members of the faculty refuse to make any statement about the probable outcome of the present agitation, saying they do not know what will happen.

NELSON WANTS BRITT TO MEET HERRERA FIRST

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—When Battling Nelson learned the result of the fight between "Young Corbett" and Aurelia Herrera, in which the former was knocked out in the fifth round at Los Angeles, Friday night, the Dane said that he was not surprised in the slightest degree, as Herrera, in his opinion, is the most dangerous man in the lightweight class to-day, barring possibly Terry McGovern.

Nelson declared that the Mexican had the swiftest right-hand wallop he had ever seen, and that when they met this blow made the Dane take the count. Nelson also said that Herrera possessed a puzzling defence, in that he crouched all the time, with elbows over the body and gloves over the face, yet always quick to find and take advantage of openings.

Nelson incidentally stated that he never thought much of Corbett, and that Jimmy Britt should tackle Herrera before talking about another mill with the Battler. Nelson intends to do some hard training for his coming battle with McGovern, who, in his opinion, will put up the hardest kind of a fight.

The sporting fraternity had a pretty fair line on Young Corbett's condition for the Herrera mill, as the Denver boy carried very little smart money. Corbett had to take off too much flesh in making the weight, and lacked his former strength and speed. At least that is the chief reason ascribed by California ring experts for his latest defeat.

HERRERA WILL MEET HERMAN ON FEBRUARY 9

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—"Kid" Herman, the Chicago fighter, who easily defeated Eddie Hanlon here, and Aurelio Herrera, the Mexican, who stopped "Young Corbett" in five rounds, signed articles for their battle before the Pacific Athletic Club, of this city, on February 9.

In signing the articles the Chicago boy was given the worst of the argument. Herman, who really is a featherweight fighter, and who can make 128 easily, was forced to agree to 133 pounds at 6 o'clock.

Will Fight for Middleweight Championship

O'BRIEN TO MEET RYAN

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17.—Arrangements for a fight between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who is at the Empire Theatre here this week, and Tommy Ryan, for the middleweight championship of the world, were practically concluded yesterday. O'Brien says he will defend both the heavyweight and the middleweight titles.

Ryan has been after a fight with O'Brien ever since the Philadelphian defeated Fitzsimmons. In response to a telegram received this morning O'Brien wired that he would fight him immediately after the close of his present theatrical tour, which will last ten weeks. O'Brien says he can train down to the middleweight mark without trouble. O'Brien announced his future plans as follows:

"There is now some dispute about the middleweight title, and in my opinion it is only right that I should have this cleared up as soon as possible. Ryan is quite anxious to meet me, and I will give him his opportunity. There has been some talk of my meeting Gus Ruhlin, and this battle may yet be arranged. If I fight in the East first I am sure to meet Ruhlin, but I must see that $2,500 forfeit first. From the way things look now it is practically assured that I will take on Ryan first in April."

With Ryan out of the way and the middleweight muddle cleared, O'Brien will then lay lines to disperse the chatter about Marvin Hart's heavyweight claim. The Kentuckian will be taken on after Ryan's doom has been completed, and these two battles will, in all likelihood, be O'Brien's work for 1906.

DAN STUART VERY ILL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Dan Stuart, widely known as a promoter of pugilism is critically ill here with pneumonia. Stuart arranged the world's championship battle between James J. Corbett and Robert Fitzsimmons at Carson City, Nev., in 1897.

DICK WELSH TO REFEREE FIGHT FRIDAY NIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Dick Welsh will referee the fight between Joe Gans and Mike Twin Sullivan at Woodward's Pavilion, Friday night.

There is not any betting on the contests of any account, and the odds are still a matter of conjecture. What money has been placed has gone at evens or with Gans a notch the favorite at 10 to 9.

Gans tipped the scale at 136 pounds yesterday. He figures on being close to 134 at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

HARVARD SEVEN WON'T CONTEST GREEN TO-DAY

The Harvard hockey team continues to get into trouble on account of the poor ice, or entire lack of it. A game was scheduled for to-day with Dartmouth, but the thaw spoiled all the ice, so the contest was abandoned. The team will play Princeton Saturday in New York on the St. Nicholas rink, leaving Friday.

Meantime, the seven is enjoying itself playing handball and taking long runs through the slush.

The team is having worse luck than usual with the weather, though some games are always cancelled for this reason. Last year none of the games were cancelled and only three days of practice were omitted.

TENNIS PLAYERS FAVOR CHALLENGE FOR DAVIS CUP

Ranking lawn tennis players of the country have recently been canvassed for their views as to challenging the Britons this year for the Dwight F. Davis International Challenge Cup. The inquiries have gone out from the headquarters of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association in Boston. Dr. James Dwight, president, and Palmer E. Presbrey, secretary, have sounded all of the members of the executive committee, so that the general attitude of the lawn tennis following may be known before the annual meeting that will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria early in February.

The executive committee is composed of William A. Larned, Dwight F. Davis, Kreigh Collins, Malcolm D. Whitman, Raymond D. Little, Holcombe Ward and William J. Clothier.

From what Clothier, who was a member of the American challenging team last year, has said to several of the players, those who shape the affairs of the national governing body in the sport are against sending over a team. That such a move is directly in opposition to the wishes of the followers of the sport in this country is evident wherever lawn tennis is talked of in this city. The timidity of those in control is severely censured, and it is felt that such methods do much to retard the development of the sport here.

Somewhat in opposition to the canvass of the National Association has been the favorable attitude that Beals C. Wright, the national champion, and his ardent supporters have taken toward sending a challenge and a team to meet the famous Englishmen, in an effort to return the blue ribbon of the tennis courts to this country. Many of the experts believe that a team headed by Wright, now at the pinnacle of his game, would be successful this year. This in view of the fact that only a narrow margin of points actually separated the Americans from a victory last July at Wimbledon.

It is this element that may force matters, as was done at the annual meeting of last February, and cause something like a split in the lawn tennis ranks. At that time Frederick G. Anderson of the Kings County Lawn Tennis Club, led the opposition and carried through the vote in favor of an international challenge.

The cry that players capable of making a proper showing upon an international team were not available in this country was declared to be far from fact by one of the ranking experts yesterday. It is known that William A. Larned, ex-national champion, stands ready to compete for the trophy, and with Wright he could easily uphold the American honors in the singles. For the doubles Holcombe Ward and Wright are regarded as the peer of any pair that this country has produced for that event. It is said that both are ready to make the trip to England despite the fact that Ward is to be married this Spring.

While this quartet would be naturally the first choice, there are a number of other men who could be called upon. Clarence Hobart, who made such a fine record last year, Frederick B. Alexander, who defeated Doherty in the South of France a year ago; William J. Clothier, of last year's team, and several others are among the possibilities. The majority of the American players believe that a combination of any of these men would make an excellent team, fully able to uphold the honors of the American game, and with splendid chances of successfully returning the cup to this country.

YANGER WON OVER BROAD AT BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Benny Yanger, the Tipton slasher, and Kid Broad of Cleveland, met for three rounds at the Calyer A. C., Brooklyn. The combat was an interesting one. At the end of the second honors were even. Yanger set a merry pace in the third, shooting rights and lefts, forcing Broad to cover up. In this way he piled up sufficient points to win.

George Dixon met Pat Haley of Buffalo. This was a fine exhibition of boxing, although once in a while the pair shot home some stiff blows. Dixon was in good form, and once in a while displayed some of his old-time rushing tactics. Haley blocked a number of wicked leads and jabs, and at the expiration of the third a draw would have been a fair verdict.

NEW YORKERS IN B.A.A. BOUTS NEXT MONTH

Intercity amateur sparring bouts will be held at the B. A. A. February 24, and Boston and New York boxers will meet in the tournament. The winners of the tournament January 27 will be selected to go against the New Yorkers. The entries for the open classes will close Saturday.

HARVARD '09 FIVE WON.

The Harvard freshmen basketball players added one more to their victories by defeating Winthrop High 24 to 15. The freshmen played fast and wore out the school boys. Their shooting was good, and passing much improved.

TIMELY SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES BRIEFLY TOLD

BASEBALL.

Schlafly, whom Jake Stahl gets from Los Angeles, looms up as one of the Winter's best infield captures. Recently in a doubleheader he got six hits out of eight times up, two doubles being among the number, and accepted seventeen chances without a skip.

* * *

Jimmy Burke and Jack O'Connor, in St. Louis, their native town, got into a heated argument the other day over what was going to come off when two well known prize fighters met.

The result of their argument was that they bet a hat, Burke taking the Fitz end.

"If I win, you understand," remarked Burke, "that hat is on you."

"All right. I'll wear it, anyway," was O'Connor's rejoinder.

"No, I mean it's on you if I win, and I'll wear it."

"O, yes! If it's on me, it's on you? Huh?"

And Burke is still explaining.

* * *

An unknown genius from the interior of West Virginia has solved the problem of more-hits-per-game that has been bothering the big fellows of baseball for several seasons. "My plan is to do away with the curve ball, carry but one or two pitchers, and let the pitcher's value consist of headwork, watching the bases and fielding his position properly. If the game lasts too long cut to seven or five innings, or employ an extra outfielder." Simple, isn't it? Here is the solution of the whole trouble, so let's quit worrying and begin playing ball just as soon as we can hear from West Virginia where to station the extra fielder.

Beautiful story of the wedding of Wm. J. Barbeau, third baseman of the Columbus team: "One day he chased a foul into the bleachers. Found it nestling in the lap of a lovely maiden who had been unable to get a seat in the grandstand. Maiden blushed. 'Scuse me, lady,' Barbeau said, as he poked his gloved hand downward and fumbled for the ball.' 'Oh, don't mention it,' the fair one replied. Player's head in a whirl. Struck out next time up. Maiden applauded. Third baseman thought she was kidding. Decided to get even. Married." Lovely, isn't it?

The Southern League has always been on the most friendly terms with the American League, and Manager Frank of the Pelicans has selected only the American League teams for games in the Spring. The American League stood by the South when they needed friends and now the South is returning the compliment in granting Spring dates to the American League clubs.

BOWLING.

King Brothers, bowlers. Ever hear of them? Captain Dunne says they couldn't hit a barn door.

* * *

There are enough "specials" in Boston to form a bowling old league. Bill Bunn's specials, Tom McCarthy's specials, Old Colony specials, Casino specials, Sudbury specials, etc. These teams are made up of crack players and the sooner they get together and organize the better.

* * *

Bliss Kinnear is showing his Everett friends how to bowl just at present. It is said he is toppling the pins for an average over 100 in practice games.

* * *

In a practice game last night at the Arlington Boat Club's alleys, C. Parker Webb, the crack pin toppler of the Boat Club's Boston Pin League team, rolled three strings for a new record. They were 150, 120, 97, a grand total of 367. Pretty nice work.

* * *

The Boston pins are fast coming into favor. Many of the old-timers, too, are beginning to speak words of praise for "Wood's beauties." The home of the "new" pins is in Boston, but outside towns and cities are taking up the game and with immediate favor.

* * *

Local furniture stores are forming some exceedingly fine teams. "Boston Furniture Store League" is very likely to be heard of next season, and the alley manager that lands them will be lucky, for they not only practice a good deal, but are a gentlemanly set of fellows.

* * *

It is seldom nowadays that a big pin game is bowled on the public alleys. The game which helped to make Rip Van Winkle famous is almost unheard of except on club boards. Too bad, for it is without a peer.

* * *

There is talk of forming a bowling league among schools and colleges. It would be an idea to carry out. In Boston, alone, there are many crack pin topplers among the schoolboys.

* * *

Bartenders and wine clerks are thinking of starting a league. It is not likely, however, that they will organize until next Fall.

* * *

It was ladies' day at the Prospect alleys, Cambridge, and the fair ones totalled up some exceptionally fine scores. Professor Scinclere gave the unexperienced ones the needed instructions.

BOXING.

George Ashley wants a chance to meet Dave Deshler. He has a draw with the Cambridge boy and should make a fit opponent for the coming lightweight.

* * *

A great field for pugilistic press agents has been discovered, according to Heywood Allen, who left Louisville eleven weeks ago with a set of Battling Nelson-Jimmy Britt fight pictures for a nine-weeks' engagement in the South.

He has returned with the report that "the Southern people need education in the 'art of pugilism.'"

"The Northern business was all right," says Allen, "but I found people in the South in the last two weeks who had not heard of Battling Nelson or Jimmy Britt. The finish came at Salisbury, N. C., where the gross receipts amounted to $6.75."

* * *

Fighters, like ball players and other athletes, have their superstitions. Andy Bezenah, of Cincinnati, one of the best 130-pound boys in the country, would just as soon think of going into a fight without his favorite fighting trunks as he would without arms.

* * *

Andy has worn these same trunks in every one of his fights, and Andy, who has never been knocked out, cannot be made to believe that those trunks are not his lucky charm.

* * *

Young John L. Sullivan is back from England with the welterweight championship and half the heavyweight championship of Ireland, as he knocked out Jim Roche and then lost a decision to him last month. He claims that he was robbed in the last match. John says he has learned cleverness and is 100 per cent. better in form over that he displayed a year ago when he left for the other side.

George Gunther, the Melbourne Kangaroo, will meet any man in the world at 145 pounds. He gave away weight to Temple yet got a draw with the man who beat Langford. He is about the toughest colored fighter in the game.

* * *

Honey Mellody may yet be seen in a bout at the Douglas A. C. if a suitable opponent can be found for him. He bars no white welterweight.

* * *

Albert Delmont should be given a chance to meet Jimmy Walsh, as he is his legitimate opponent, but the terms Walsh wants for a contest are unreasonable.

RACING.

The ailing leg of the gray trotter, Dr. Strong, 2:05¾, has been fired, and there is hopes that he will do to campaign this year.

* * *

Almaboul, by Stamboul, 2:07½, for whom when a weanling, Mr. Kingsley of Ashuelot, N. H., paid $3,075 at auction, was sold under the hammer the other day for $235 at Mr. Kingsley's closing out sale. Almaboul is a stallion and his dam was the famous brood mare Alma Mater. He is now fourteen years old.

* * *

Walter Hadley of Charlestown has bought The Christian, by Frank Jones, 2:16½, dam Josie J., 2:21¼, and thinks that he will prove good enough to take visiting the coming season.

* * *

Cal Quinton, who several years ago was counted one of the best trainers of harness horses, has been appointed to instruct United States cavalry officers in the French method of horsemanship. He is credited with being the best teacher of French cavalry in the country.

* * *

George Lenard of Boston is nowadays figuring out how he can spend all of the money that his trotting mare Chime Bell, 2:13¼, will fetch home from the races in 1906. Henry Titer says that she is "sure oil in de can," and he ought to know.

* * *

Will Durfee, the California trainer, has decided to campaign a string of horses through the Grand Circuit this year. His best one seems to be Zomont, by Zombro, 2:11, that can trot a 2:08 clip now, and is counted on the coast as a star of the green brigade.

* * *

The South Boston horseman, Barney Divine, is touting his recent purchase, Instructor, by Direct Hal, 2:04½, dam by Chimes, as the right one to have a ticket on when he starts next Summer. Barney was always a true prophet when Ralph Wick, 2:13½, was himself.

* * *

Eddie Haywood is preparing a strong stable in the West to race in New England when the grass gets green again. Among the number is Black Bird, 2:14¼, Sue Dix, 2:14¼, William M., 2:18¼ and Leland B., 2:22¾. Eddie is going after the first moneys from now on.

BASKETBALL.

N. L. O. girl's team of Woburn want games with girl teams in the State averaging twenty years. Gymnasium, club and college team preferred. Games must be played in the evening. Address Helen E. MacDonald, 136 Main street, Woburn.

* * *

The Y. M. C. A. league series in the western part of the State began this week. The teams are from Westfield, Northampton, Springfield and Holyoke.

* * *

Dorchester Heights basketball team would like games with second teams. They wish to go away from home. Half expenses. Address J. A. Harrington, 22 Gates street, South Boston.

* * *

Harwood A. C. basketball team of Jamaica Plain wants games away from home with light amateur teams. Address George M. Haliburton, 23 St. Rose street, Jamaica Plain.

* * *

Cedar A. A. team wants games with teams averaging 125-135 pounds, away from home. Address H. W. Richardson, 30 Winchester street, Medford, Mass.

* * *

Harwood A. C. of Jamaica Plain want games with light amateur teams away from home. Address George M. Haliburton, 23 St. Rose street, Jamaica Plain.

* * *

Boston University team would like to hear from any military team. J. W. Bragdon, manager.

* * *

All Cambridge team wants games out of State. Address D. J. O'Brien, 9 Berkshire street, Cambridge, Mass.

* * *

Cambridgeport Reserves want games with strongest teams in New England paying good guarantee. Address Walter R. Powers, No. 19 Park street, Cambridge, Mass.

* * *

Queen Quality team would like to meet Willows, Holy Name, Lakesides, Dorchester, East Boston Evening High and others. Address E. W. Rickard, Thomas G. Plant Company, Centre and Bickford streets, Roxbury, Mass.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR YOUNG MARRIED WOMEN

Don't Cut the Line When You Catch Your Fish

THE ninth commandment of the married woman is this:

Thou shalt not cut the line after thou hast landed thy fish.

It is comparatively easy to catch a husband, but it is a desperately hard job to hold one after he is caught.

A woman must be either phenomenally unlucky or a head-liner among chumps not to be able to marry some man, but to keep a man in love with her, and his interest alive and alert to the end of the last word of the domestic chapter she must be a genius.

Matrimony presents no more curious anomaly than this—that when a man marries he is almost always madly, frantically, romantically in love, yet five years later he is nearly always thoroughly disillusioned, indifferent and neglectful.

THERE'S MANY A SLIP TWIXT THE FISH AND THE FRYING PAN
JOHNSON

It's a Hard Job to Hold a Husband When He's Caught.

Why is this?

Why should a man who is willing to break his neck to get a girl be ready in so short a time to break his neck to get away from her? Why should five brief years change a sweetheart from a seething volcano to a clam on ice?

Disappoints Him

THE answer is that only too often as soon as a woman marries she abandons all the arts and artifices, the charms and allurements by which she beguiled a man to the altar, and the man's waning affection is the direct result of his disappointment in finding out that he has not gotten the kind of wife that he thought he was getting.

Generally speaking, when a woman star[illegible] to capture a husband she [illegible]g these lines:

[illegible] makes herself as attractive [illegible]n to the masculine eye by [illegible] pompadouring and curling [illegible], wearing tasteful and becoming [illegible]hes and by using other aids to [illegible]oks.

[illegible] She adopts a conciliatory at[illegible] toward the man. She listens [illegible] rapt attention to him when he [illegible]ks. She asks his opinion on every [illegible]ect. She goes into convulsions of [illegible]ghter at his stories.

(c) She affects the same tastes. [illegible]e pretends to adore music if he [illegible]lays the piano. To worship poetry if [illegible]e loves to hear himself read Browning aloud. She fibs about having made the salad dressing and the angel food at the Sunday night supper if he is fond of his stomach. She will uncomplainingly walk miles in shoes that hurt her if he has a passion for golf.

(d) She exhibits continually before him a living picture of perfect amiability. Nothing on earth could rile her enough to make her lose her temper in his presence and say the things she is dying to say.

(e) She never grows weary in the good work of flattering him. Day and night she sings paeans of praise in his honor, and tells him how handsome he is, how stylishly he dresses, how wise, and witty, and clever, and noble, and brave, and strong he is.

Wherefore the man marries.

It may take a feathery compliment or the fat grub of a good dinner to land him—but it is a wary fish that escapes when the feminine angler gets down to business and goes fishing for keeps.

That is as it should be.

Catch Him; Keep Him

FISH were made to catch and man to marry, and one would have no complaint to make except for the folly of the fair fisherwoman who improvidently cuts the line as soon as she has landed her catch, for husbands, like fish, have a way of flopping back into the stream and requiring to be lured on to the hook again.

It would seem that the most elementary common sense would teach a woman to stick to the same tactics in holding a man that she did in winning him.

A man with a sweet tooth would be furious if he bought a box of candy and found it to be olives when he got it home.

In a similar manner a man who marries a woman for one quality is chagrined and disappointed when he finds that she has substituted an entirely different characteristic for it.

In homely phrase, he picks out the charms that he wants in a wife—good looks, daintiness, amiability, complaisance, flattery—and marries them, and the woman refuses to deliver the goods at her peril.

Woman affects to believe there is some great mystery about keeping a man in love with her. In reality, it is simplicity itself.

A woman has only to go on as she began.

Every woman knows how she attracted her husband. To continue to win she has only to make the same play over and over again.

If the husband is an admirer of beauty and fell in love with her because of her goods looks, let her count on the time well spent that she devoted to dressmakers and complexion specialists and hairdressers, and let her beware of breaking the spell she has laid upon him by appearing before him in untidy wrappers and tousled hair.

Play the Game

IF she caught her husband by being a gifted listener, let her lend him her ears more willingly after marriage than before it. No man ever wearied of the society of a woman who hung with baited breath on his utterances and who never failed to laugh at his jokes.

If she attracted her husband by her similarity of tastes, let her eat her caviare to the end of the meal without making faces.

If she charmed him by her amiability, let her hold her tongue and refrain from recriminations, no matter what the provocation.

If she lured him into matrimony by flattery, let her keep the incense burner ever at work, and the perfume of her praise ever in his nostrils.

Thus shall she outwit other women and outcharm other charmers, and keep her own, for when all is said, the mere fact of a woman being a man's wife gives her the inside track in the race.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Mothers Should Direct and Encourage Their Daughters' Reading by Showing Interest in It

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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THERE are many mothers and fathers in moderate (or less than moderate circumstances) in the land who are wishing Mr. Carnegie had not bestowed so many free libraries on the people of America.

One of these mothers writes to this column, begging its influence to correct and reform young girls who have contracted the "reading habit."

She thinks it a vice for poor girls.

Work is neglected; duties are forgotten, an obedience to parents ignored by certain young girls, who find all their happiness in the books they procure from the library.

Whether this is a good or a bad habit depends entirely upon the books selected. Continual poring over novels, however high class they may be, is not the best thing for a young girl whose parents need her assistance in the household.

Most young girls are well-endowed with romance, and novels feed the imagination and breed a restless discontent with the commonplace realities of their surroundings.

Be a Good Mother

REMEMBER she is (of course taking for granted she has selected books worth while) obtaining an education by this love of reading.

History is the most exciting novel in the world of literature.

If she has not developed a taste for history urge her to bring home histories of France and England, and to tell you about the romance and tragedy she will find in their pages.

It will brighten up your work-a-day life and give you a change of thought. And it may prepare your daughter to some day grace a larger sphere than the one she now occupies.

Oh, no, my dear madam, there is no vice in this love of books; it is a great virtue instead; and you must make yourself such a wise and good mother that your daughter will take delight in helping you with all your work before she turns to the books.

It is an easy thing to do if you go about it in the right way.

Learn to be that dearest thing on earth—a good, sympathetic, broad-minded, while firm and just, mother.

Then you will find it easy to make your girl a good daughter.

Proper Reading

YET reading any books which a good library affords is not a habit which can be classed with the vices, and not one which needs a cure; it is, instead, one which any wise parent will encourage and direct.

Tell your young daughter that you are pleased and proud over her taste for books; urge her to read slowly and carefully, and ask her to tell you what she reads, and to talk it over with you.

This will make her feel your sympathy and encouragement, and will make her amenable to your wishes in other matters.

Explain to her your desire to have her conscientious in her sense of duty, and tell her that you expect her to perform all her necessary tasks with scrupulous care and thoroughness before she sits down to her beloved books.

No real, lasting good ever came to a soul yet who violated a principle or neglected a duty to pursue an art or a study of any kind.

There is time enough in the busiest day to do a little reading if we manage the hours properly and waste no moments in "dawdling."

Tell your daughter to finish her work and to think of nothing else but her work while she is busy with her tasks; then help her to a quiet corner and hour and give her the books and show an interest in them.

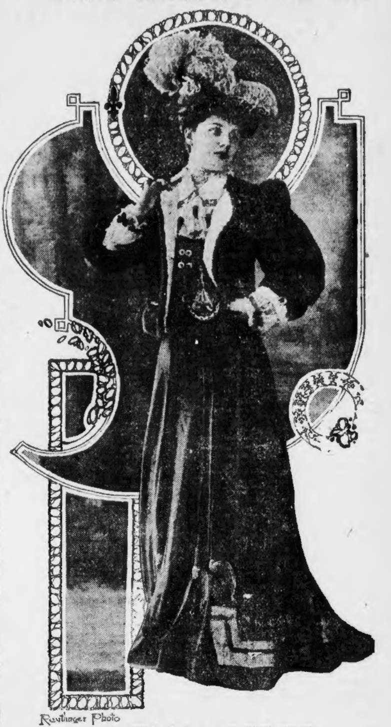
TO POLISH TORTOISESHELL

TORTOISESHELL combs have a way of getting dull and dingy looking. To repolish dip your fingers in linseed oil and rub over the whole surface of the comb. Only very little oil should be used, and if the comb is a patterned one it may be necessary to use a soft brush to get it into the crevices. Then rub with the palm of the hand until all the oil has disappeared, and the shell feels hot and looks bright and shiny. If the combs have got very dull they will need a good deal of rubbing.

CLEANING KETTLES

A FURRED iron or copper kettle is easily cleaned. Place it empty over a clear fire for a short time. This will loosen the chalky deposit, which can then be removed. To prevent the kettle from furring again, keep a large marble in it, or an oyster shell will answer the same purpose.

LATEST PARIS FASHIONS FROM EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS



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Calling jacket of bison fur, lined with ermine; vest of brown velvet; gold-embroidered collar of ermine fur

THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

Synopsis.

IN the midst of his charge to the jury in the case of Olive Graham, accused of the murder of Agnes Aylmer, whose companion she had been, Judge Stephen Cathcart received a note. It read: "Would you send your own daughter to the electric chair? Elspeth Graham."

With difficulty he finished his charge. Renshaw Mordaunt, his nephew and heir to his vast estate, wondered what had come over his uncle. Mordaunt had just returned from Europe, where under the name of Paul Carew he had been engaged in blackmailing operations with a young man named Graveney, although Judge Cathcart believed him the soul of honor.

Olive Graham was acquitted. Judge Cathcart sent for Mrs. Graham, his boyhood bride, who his mother had told him was dead, in order to separate them, making the simple country girl believe that her marriage was not legal. Judge Cathcart had married again, but his wife had died.

Mordaunt called while Mrs. Graham was at his uncle's, and found himself much disturbed at seeing her on such friendly terms with the Judge.

In a Back Bay cafe Mordaunt was confronted by young Graveney, who threatened him with violence for having duped him and left him a scapegoat to suffer for his crimes in England.

The name "Paul Carew" was on Graveney's lips when Mordaunt struck him to prevent the revelation of his dual character. Uproar ensued. A little, lean man who was present got Mordaunt into a cab and he escaped while Graveney lay unconscious.

But when Mordaunt tried to leave the cab his companion called him by name, identifying him as Paul Carew, wanted by the London police, and Renshaw Mordaunt, well known in Boston.

He took Mordaunt to his rooms over near the Boston end of the Chelsea bridge.

"Scotland Yard has offered $5,000 reward for you," he said. "Give me that sum and I will keep your secret."

Mordaunt finally consented to the proposal, offering the old man, Jimmy Johnson, $200 in cash, $1,500 the next day, and the rest of the $5,000 in six months. Uncle Jimmy took his note for the $3,300 payable in six months, and left Mordaunt alone while he went into the next room to lock up the cash and the note.

CHAPTER IX.

The Thing on the Floor.

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BUT it was not to be locked.

Uncle Jimmy looked up with a start to meet Mordaunt's eyes, and a swift terror leapt into his ashen face. He sprang through on to the landing, desperately pulling the door to after him—desperately tried to insert the key in the lock on the outer side before Mordaunt could cross the room.

But his very terror made his hand tremulous. He managed to get the key into the lock, but, before he could turn it, the handle was turned, the door wrenched open; Mordaunt's hand seized him by the throat and dragged the shaking, abject rat of a man across the floor, gripping the lean, bony throat so tightly that the old man could not utter an articulate cry, Mordaunt never saying a word.

Mordaunt dragged the old schemer back into the room. Two terror-stricken, appealing eyes looked out from the gray face up at Mordaunt, but Uncle Jimmy was voiceless in that iron grip.

Mordaunt snatched the letter still clutched in the old man's hand and flung him to the floor.

"If you dare to utter one sound," he said, quite quietly, "it'll be the last you ever utter in this world."

He glanced at the address on the envelope. It was to a detective at police headquarters. This lean, shivering creature had meant to betray him; meant to leave him locked up there while he crept down to send some one from the cigar store with this note to police headquarters. There was the half dollar that had fallen. That was to pay the messenger. Mordaunt tore open the envelope. There were only a few lines inside:

"Send a couple of good men here at once. Safe at my place. I've got the man wanted for the big London blackmailing case. JIMMY."

Mordaunt looked up from the note of this man who evidently, since he had not given the address of his house, was on intimate terms with the authorities at Pemberton Square—and probably combined with his money-lending and other shady businesses that of a police stool pigeon when the chance occurred—looked up to see Uncle Jimmy Johnson moving stealthily toward the door of the communicating room.

A sudden passionate fury shook Mordaunt.

Was it the fog that had crept into the room? A sudden mist seemed to be before his eyes—mist that was red.

An agonized scream of terror broke from the old man's lips as he made a desperate dash for the door—a cry that broke off short as Mordaunt's fingers found his throat. Then all was over.

The man lay on the floor of the squalid room, his face ghastly. Mordaunt was shuddering in every limb as he looked down at the dead man's face, fascinated.

Life or Death

"Pull yourself together, man; it's no longer a matter of ten years if you're caught—it's life or death now for you!" whispered Mordaunt to himself, almost as though he were addressing a second person. "If you don't keep your nerve and get away without being seen before a hue and cry is raised, you're as good as sentenced!"

What was that pain in his left hand?

He looked at his hand. It was still covered with the glove he had worn on entering. On one of the fingers he saw a tiny dark red stain, and by it indented marks.

And then he remembered. The man who was dead had got that finger into his mouth in the brief struggle.

Mordaunt dragged his fascinated gaze from the dead man and turned to go. He swayed so violently that for an instant he thought he was going to fall, to faint. He set his teeth, and walked uncertainly, like a drunken man, through the door that led into the adjoining room.

There, on the table, still lay the notes he had given to the man who was dead, with the promissory note; his eye fell on them as he took hold of the table to steady himself.

The promissory note was evidence that he had been in the house to-night! He stuffed it and the bank notes into his pocket.

Out on the landing, down the creaking stairs, along the passage to the door.

As if repeating a lesson, he kept saying to himself:

"You must walk out quietly; if you run you may excite suspicion—you must walk out quietly. It would be fatal to run; suspicion might be aroused in the cigar shop. You must go out quietly!"

It needed the exercise of all his self-control not to make a mad bolt out; but he succeeded. He opened the door noiselessly. The sound of voices and a burst of laughter floated to him from the cigar shop next door.

No suspicion aroused so far.

The fog met him like a dense wall. With a little sobbing intake of breath Mordaunt plunged into it, leaving the door open behind him.

The fog crept slowly into the house, up the stairs, into the room, settling like a cloak over the dead man.

With a deep shuddering indrawing of his breath Renshaw Mordaunt plunged into the fog and walked swiftly away.

"Steady yourself, man! So long as you keep your head, you've nothing to fear," he whispered to himself again and again. "The danger's over if you only keep cool."

He walked on quickly; came to a turning; took it blindly, without knowing in the least in which direction it led. His chief thought was to put as much distance as possible between himself and the place where that man who had meant to betray him lay.

It was another dark street, where the poverty of lamps made the fog still more opaque. Occasional figures loomed out of the void, passed him and were swallowed up again. One of these shadows of men spoke to him—and the sudden voice made Mordaunt start violently.

Mordaunt walked on without answering. He could not detach his thoughts from the thing he was flying from. What a sensation it would furnish to the papers—he could picture the daring headlines: "Nephew of a Well-Known Judge Arrested for Murder."

He set his teeth and tried to fight off the insistent thought.

It seemed to Renshaw Mordaunt that he walked on endlessly, from one street into another, like a man caught in a labyrinth.

But in these streets shut in between the tall, grimy-fronted houses—each let off in tenements to several families—there was little lifting of the murk. And perhaps it was as well for Mordaunt that the gloom was so impenetrable. The streets he was traversing were dangerous for a well-dressed man walking alone at night. Human beasts of prey prowl in these jungles of the great city, cunning, treacherous, pitiless.

Once some one came up to him out of the fog just under the street lamp; in the dull yellow light a woman's face was pressed close to Mordaunt's. A woman handsome in her way, with a reckless deviltry lurking in her eyes and in her laugh.

Mordaunt's wild eyes rested on the evil, handsome face that peered into his, as through parted curtains, from the fog that framed it. And almost as the woman was speaking a strange, excited cry broke from his lips:

"My God, I left that letter behind!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

At What Age Should American Girls Marry?

IN Austria a "man" and a "woman" are considered to be capable of conducting a home of their own from the ages of fourteen—a fact which accounts in no small degree for the [illegible]t of "child fatherhood of the man" so [illegible]alent in Austria.

[illegible]n Germany the man must be eighteen [illegible]ears of age, but the age of the bride-elect is left to popular discretion.

In France the man must be eighteen and the woman fifteen, while in Belgium the same standard prevails.

In Spain the intending husband must have passed his fourteenth year and the woman her twelfth. These figures, in connection with the admitted poverty of Spain, socially considered, are full of the deepest meaning.

In Hungary, for Roman Catholics, the man must be fourteen years old and the woman twelve; for Protestants the man must be eighteen and the woman fifteen.

In Greece the man must have seen at least fourteen Summers and the woman twelve.

In Portugal a boy of fourteen is considered marriageable and a woman of twelve.

In Russia and Saxony they are a little more sensible, for in both countries a youth must refrain from matrimony till he can count eighteen years, and the woman till she can count sixteen.

In Switzerland the men, from the age of fourteen and the women from the age of twelve, are allowed to marry.

In Turkey any youth and maiden who can walk properly and can understand the necessary religious service are allowed to be united for life.

To go further afield, mere children of ten, nine and even eight years of age are, by Indian custom, often married. This applies to the girl only, although native boys from twelve to fourteen become husbands and are the nominal heads of households.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

HIS ADVENTURES AMONG THE CANNIBALS

By Capt. Richard Rudd, Author of 'Who Killed Gerald Brown?'

CHAPTER IV.

Among Wild Beasts.

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

JACK quickly seized his high-power revolver and held it ready. But the lions did not draw near.

They stood staring stupidly at the men, and it occurred to Jack that this must be the first time they had ever looked on human beings.

A second later he knew he was mistaken.

Out of the jungle, directly behind the great brutes, came a tall, slender black man, clad in a curious array of palm leaves, and his body, arms and legs almost hidden by great bands of gold.

It was plain that he had seen the airship alight, and was filled with wonder and alarm.

But he had no illusions about it being a god that had come among his people.

He regarded the appearance rather as an intrusion, and to Jack's astonishment prepared to resent it in a most amazing fashion.

With hatred he leered at the occupants of the car a second, then he deliberately walked up to one of the lions and spoke to him as one would speak to a dog.

The great brute snarled and leaped through the air.

Before Jack could fire the animal was upon him, closely followed by the other.

Jack's gun was hurled from his hand and he was almost stunned by a terrific blow from the powerful paw of the beast.

He found himself spinning across the car, and had not Rivers, now fully restored to consciousness, been quick to act, the lion would have soon finished him.

Rivers had spent no time in wonder when the lion obeyed the order of the black.

The spectacle of a lion trained to the hunt was amazing, but Rivers knew that it meant mischief unless something was done.

At his hand was the gas hose by which the pressure was lowered in case of emergency.

Seizing the nozzle, Rivers levelled it at the beast and turned on the valve.

The jar that the machine got when she landed had restored the valve to usefulness, and as the lion leaped he was met in midair by a blast of gas that fairly stifled him.

With a roar of rage he rolled over and over in agony.

A Useless Gun

The fumes of the gas were deadly.

Presently the creature was kicking his last, and the black, stupefied by the failure of a plan that had never failed before, urged the other lion on to the attack.

But great as was this beast's fear of the master, her sagacity was greater.

She refused to go where she had seen her mate overthrown, and stood whining and whimpering beneath the blows which the native now showered upon her.

Jack had by this time regained his feet, and had obtained posession of his pistol.

Pointing it at the savage, he tried to make him understand its menace, but the latter, who had never in his life seen any but the clumsiest implements of war, gave a hideous laugh and himself sprang forward, picking up a huge club as he came.

Jack waited until he could almost feel the man's breath.

Then he pulled the trigger.

The hammer clicked harmlessly.

The pistol would not work.

TO BE CONTINUED.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

By the Professor

DEAR PROFESSOR:
I am troubled with superfluous hair on my face. Kindly tell me a harmless way or removing it, something that can be done at home.
WAITING.

THERE is no way of permanently removing superfluous hair except the electric needle. You can treat them, however, with peroxide and ammonia, alternately, pulling them out as soon as they grow to any length. Finally they become less and less vigorous, until many of them will cease to return. This will take a long time, but is worth trying if you do not care to have them removed by the needle. The peroxide bleaches them, and the ammonia destroys the hair tissue.

DEAR PROFESSOR:
I am taking your advice as to exercise to reduce the waist, but I have so much soft fat around my body that I would like to have removed. Please give me some rubbing remedy for same.
MRS. G.

PINCHING and rolling the fat between the fingers will break up the fat cells. This should be very carefully done, however, in order not to bruise the flesh. Anoint the surface with witch hazel or alcohol while massaging.

DEAR PROFESSOR:
Please give me a remedy for freckles of long standing. I am a girl of eighteen, and am ashamed to go out, as my arms, neck and face are a mass of freckles. I am going to be a bridesmaid next month, and I would like to get rid of them before that time.
DISCOURAGED.

EQUAL parts of lemon juice and glycerin applied night and morning make about the most successful bleach for freckles. As they are caused by the action of the sun and air on the coloring pigment which lies under the skin, a remedy which does not remove the outer skin is of no merit. If the skin in flaking off becomes too much irritated, rub with a good cold cream. Alternate the treatment with buttermilk for a few days and see if you derive some benefit from it.

The American Woman Has No "Repose"

THE "bustling elegance of the American woman" was referred to the other day by an English writer. Fancy anything bustling being elegant! One might as well speak of saucy dignity, or flippant earnestness, or sour sweetness.

The American woman is smart, but she isn't elegant—at least when she bustles. Repose of manner, serenity, unhurried thought, a quiet voice—things that give distinction to even a badly dressed and homely woman—are not usually hers.

We talk a good deal about repose nowadays. Smart women want women with repose of manner as governesses for their children. That is one reason why English women are in demand as teachers for young Vanderbilts, Astors and Goulds.

The average American governess is so much better educated than the English governess that there is no comparison whatever, but her voice is often loud and her manner bustling and fussy. This applies to the clever and well-read French teacher, too.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Ladies' Seven-Gore Skirt

No. 1,253—Separate skirts are an absolute necessity, with the prevailing fashion of fancy lingerie blouse an established style of the season. The skirt represents the Parisian vogue, and if used in conjunction with a swagger Eton or jacket it aids in forming a handsome costume.

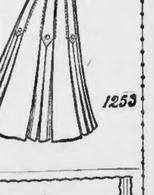
The skirt is of unique shaping, formed of full length panel plaits alternated with plaited sections headed with pointed strappings, to accord with the jacket. The contour of the hips is admirably brought out by the snug adjustment at the top, and the fashionable flare at the lower edge is a prominent feature.

A departure from stereotyped colors would be faded pink broadcloth for service with a pink chiffon taffeta blouse cleverly elaborated with Irish crochet lace and silver tissue. For evening white doe cloth would be an ideal choice, with the straps formed of lace instead of the cloth, to harmonize with a Frenchy blouse of the same lace in an all-over design.

For house wear black taffeta would be admirable for general usage with waists in general.

The skirt pattern is cut in six sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. For 26-inch size 8½ yards of material 26 inches wide with nap are required.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.



No. 1,253.

SIZE..

NAME..

ADDRESS..

BERNHARDT WINS TRIUMPH IN "CAMILLE".

Enthralls Immense Audience by Marvellous Display of Emotional Power.

OVERCOME BY ENTHUSIASM

By Ernest L. Waitt.

SOMEONE said recently: "Unless you see Bernhardt's 'Camille,' your education is incomplete."

That "someone" was right.

There are many moods in which a person can sit through "Camille" and the effect is different according to the mood. That is, the first effects are different, but the final result, when seeing Bernhardt's "Camille," is always the same.

Fascination—deep, genuine interest—sympathy—depression—it runs in about this order. The effect is always the same, for "Camille" is not a pleasant play, especially when Bernhardt is the "Camille."

It is her masterpiece. She it was who first took it for her very own. She has invested it with vitality and made it part of her very existence.

"Some one" was, indeed, right. No education is complete until one has seen Bernhardt's "Camille."

There must have been an enormous number of uneducated ones in Boston, for the final touches were put on as many as the Boston Theatre could contain last evening. "Camille" was the second offering of Bernhardt's engagement there. Every seat in the house was occupied, the spaces at the rear were crowded and the sale of admission tickets was stopped.

The enthusiasm which marked the opening performance was even more strongly manifested last night, and at the close of the great third act the actress responded to nine curtain calls.

Only exhaustion prevented her from acknowledging more.

Touches Lower Key.

The Divine Sarah played as she never played before. Age has softened much of her work. It has caused her to keep a tighter hold upon herself, to go more carefully over a dangerous path. She has altered her emotional key, and now pitches it lower, to the improvement of the entire scale.

She no longer tears passion to bits, but accentuates her intense grief. She makes more realistic, because of this newly studied repression, the crushing despair which is her's after the scene with the elder Duval.

There she makes us sit up and think. For two acts she has dragged along the rest of the company. Armond, played by M. Deneubourg, is shown to us in an uninteresting way for the space of three acts, and then he suddenly realizes that he, too, is supposed to be acting. Then M. Deneubourg surprises everyone by his natural, realistic work, the depth of his passion and the strength of his character.

I say Bernhardt dragged along the others. This is true, with just one exception. To Mme. Irma Perrot was given the role of Prudence, and that vivacious, careful, conscientious woman had her pretty shoulder to the wheel and gave many a "boost." She added much to the strength of the scene at the supper table. Rarely has this scene been given here with such fervor or such perfect regard to actualities.

A Life-Like Portrait.

Mme. Bernhardt makes of her present "Camille" a life-like portrait. It is painted for the most part in pastel shades, its subdued tints only now and then revealed by a flare of brilliant coloring. She plays on every emotion with the lightest touch. Perhaps the most impressive are the moments when she is suddenly joyous and that smile of pleasure spreads over her face.

Her reflection of the spirit and abandon of youth, with its undercurrent of seriousness, its note of impending sadness, is the highest example of dramatic art.

To witness the parting with Armand at the door of their home is the opportunity of a lifetime.

Tears? Certainly, one sheds them. That one scene alone would move a graven image to tears, so real is it.

As I said of her work as the Sorceress, one forgets that she is acting, and it seems as though she must have forgotten it herself.

Truly, Sarah Bernhardt, in this her undoubted farewell tour, is at the very summit of her greatness as a tragedienne.

Her audience last evening was a "popular" one. There were few wonderful gowns or silk hats. It is the "common people" who go to see "Camille," as this they cannot help but better appreciate the fact that not all the great sacrifices are those upon the battlefield.

The Lesson of "Camille."

They are, indeed, forced to realize that deeds may be performed by the so-called "lost and perishing" which shine with greater lustre than many that are emblazoned upon marble tablets or the printed page. And this is the true lesson of "Camille."

Mme. Bernhardt gives two performances to-day, her own play of "Adrienne Lecouvreur" in the afternoon and "Angelo" in the evening.

The programme for the rest of the week is as follows:

Thursday evening, "Sapho"; Friday evening, "Fedora"; Saturday matinee, "Phedre"; Saturday evening, "La Femme de Claude."

BERNHARDT STAR AT RECEPTION BY ALLIANCE FRANCAIS

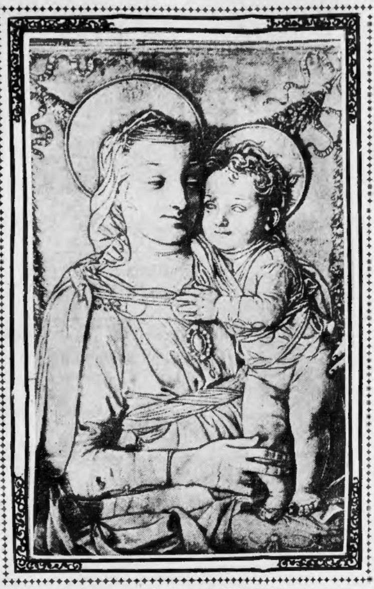
Through the lorgnettes of Commonwealth avenue and at close range Mme. Sara Bernhardt was observed at the reception tendered her by the Boston and Cambridge group of the Alliance Francaise at the Hotel Tulleries.

Mme. Bernhardt arrived at the hotel exactly at the appointed hour, and after a short formal reception in one of the suite rooms of the main hall, where she met the members of the alliance, President De Sumichrast introduced her. Mme Bernhardt responded in a few words, so few, in fact, that the lorgnettes seemed to drop in disappointment.

She wore a wonderful Paris creation of gray satin and carried a monster bouquet of roses with which the alliance had presented her.

If there had been disappointment at the short speech of Mme. Bernhardt in response to her welcome, it was more than dispelled by her recitation of a "chanson" from "Un Peu de Musique," which followed M. de Max's poem. In this she was Bernhardt the actress, and the glimpse of her wonderful powers was duly appreciated by all who heard the few lines.

SAY MORGAN HAS OFFERED $50,000 FOR OLD PICTURE



PAINTING J. P. MORGAN IS TRYING TO BUY.

Ravenna in Tumult Over Fear of Losing "Madonna and Child," Sets Guard Over Painting.

Desiderio da Settignano's "Madonna and Child" is at the Municipal Palace of Solorolo, near Ravenna, where it ought to stay; and an American whom the people there name J. Pierpont Morgan—every American who is wealthy is named J. Pierpont Morgan near Ravenna—has offered for it $50,000. This excites Solorolo, Ravenna and the alleged art critics of Rome.

It excites Solorolo with the idea that it has something worth $50,000; Ravenna, with the theory that it has to watch lest its art may be carried away in a night by an American savage; the alleged art critics of Rome, with the thought that the Pasca law, that protects Italy's ancient art against export, is invaluable as a perpetual pretext for long essays on Italy's ancient art. Desiderio da Settignano's work is safely at Solorolo now.

The citizens, who never looked at it before that offer of $50,000 was made, keep a guard in front of it; guides leagues away persuade American tourists to go to Solorolo and look at the amazing Settignano, which, they say, is "multo bello"; the King's officers say to the peasants, "You see that our ancient art pays and that it is right to tax you excessively to preserve it," and the travelling Americans exclaim, "How wealthy we are!"

It is well to offer $50,000 for Desiderio da Settignano's painting, since the offer has not the slightest chance of being accepted—if it were made.

WATCHMAN IS SHOT BY THIEF

CALAIS, Me., Jan. 17.—James Brown, a watchman for the Red Beach Plaster Company, was shot in the back while attempting to arrest a burglar whom he discovered breaking into the postoffice at Red Beach, and has but slight chance of recovery. Two suspects have been arrested. The burglars are believed to be the same ones who entered three stores at Milltown, N. B., and one in this city Friday night, and blew open the postoffice safe at McAdam, N. B., Sunday night.

Brown was chasing one burglar, when he was shot from behind by the other.

SHOT DOG FOR BIG, BLACK BEAR

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 17.—L. D. Coats, a wealthy farmer of Hinesburgh, has commenced proceeding against B. H. Collins to recover $50, the value of a Newfoundland dog belonging to Mr. Coats and alleged to have been shot by Collins. The action grows out of a recent hunting expedition of four men from this city, in the course of which R. Nardini shot a farmer's chicken, for which he induced the owner to accept compensation; J. T. Kelley shot a cow in the ear, mistaking it through the brush for a bird; while Henry Raymond fired two charges of shot at a rolling stone, mistaking it for a rabbit. Collins' associates aver that the dog was mistaken for a black bear.

JAP COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT WITH GOODS

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 17.—Three Japanese counterfeiters have been arrested by a secret service officer and hundreds of dollars' worth of spurious $5 and $10 gold pieces with the paraphernalia used in their manufacture captured.

FAUNCE STAYS AT BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 17.—President H. P. Faunce of Brown University has informed the students of the university that there is absolutely no truth in the reports he is to succeed President Harper as the head of the Chicago University.

Sloan's Liniment
For Tonsilitis
Price 25¢ 50¢ & $1.00

BURGER BRAU, 12 Hayward pl. German cooking, German beers, excellent music; tel. Ox. 21060.

MOTHER SLAIN, SON DETAINED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Anita DeB. McMurrow, also known as the "Countess de Betancourt," seventy-five years old, once famous because of her claim to ownership of vast estates in Spain and Cuba of the value of $32,000,000, died at her home here under circumstances that warranted the coroner in detaining her son John, pending the outcome of his inquiry.

Neighbors heard screams in the house and cries of murder. No one interfered. Later a servant summoned the woman's family physician, who found her dead. An assistant deputy coroner admitted that he had found evidence that the son had struck his mother.

BLACKWELL GUEST OF EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Henry Blackwell, the venerable editor and advocate of woman's suffrage, will be the principal speaker at the celebration of Benjamin Franklin's 200th birthday at the Civic Service House at No. 112 Salem street, next Sunday evening, held under the auspices of the Italian Educational Club of the North End.

The Italian Club is an organization founded by the officials of the Civic Service House to ameliorate the moral and intellectual condition of the uneducated.

BENSDORP'S

ROYAL DUTCH
COCOA
Don't forget, you save ½ because of its double strength.
The Cocoa with the Yellow Wrapper, THAT'S BENSDORP'S.
ALL GROCERS.

JOHN D., JR., DEFINES A LIE TO HIS CLASS

DEFINITIONS OF A LIE

A lie is deceit intended for personal advantage.—*John D. Rockefeller, Jr.*

A lie is a falsehood uttered or acted for the purpose of deception: an untruth spoken with intention to deceive.—*Webster's Dictionary.*

And, after all, what is a lie? 'Tis but the truth in masquerade.—*Byron.*

"Deceit Intended for Personal Advantage," He Says, When Questioned.

DISCUSSION IS LEFT OPEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., led a vigorous discussion in his Bible class at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church over the propriety of doing wrong to gain a justifiable end.

A man in the front row broke the silence by suggesting that little lies don't do any harm.

"A doctor is privileged to tell his patient he is not dangerously ill so the patient won't be discouraged," said the speaker. "I think that's permissible, although it's wrong."

Permissible Deceit.

The Rev. Dr. R. B. Johnson, pastor of the church, said he didn't consider it a lie for a doctor to conceal from a sick man his true danger.

"But is it a wrong?" demanded Mr. Rockefeller. "Is the telling of a lie wrong?"

"What is a lie?" queried a gray-haired man.

"A lie," replied Mr. Rockefeller, "is deceit intended for personal advantage."

"Not always for personal advantage," interjected Dr. Johnson. "It is deceit of course."

"That's right; you've got me there," assented Mr. Rockefeller, with a smile. "But let's stick to the subject. Is it even justifiable to commit wrong to accomplish a right purpose?"

One of the class said that men have to resort to sharp practices to keep up with the business procession.

"Is it right to do it?" demanded Mr. Rockefeller. "Has any man the right to resort to trickery and fraud to accomplish something? I know it is done, but can we reconcile it with our own conscience?"

"The crucifixion of Christ was wrong," said one of the members, "but it served a wonderful end. It was the means of setting the world to thinking aright."

The class adjourned with the subject under discussion and will take the question up again next Sunday.

G. WASHINGTON, Says Bay State Woman, IS HER FATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17.—A Massachusetts woman claiming to be the daughter of George Washington has written the following letter to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Reynolds from a big university town near Boston.

"Secretary of the Treasury, Department of Government Bonds, Washington, D. C.: Dear Sir—I am the daughter of General George Washington, born on the other side of his life. Before leaving this side he bought government bonds for me, which have been on interest since the year 1800. I do not know at what rate. Will you please send me a statement.

"I am not ready to take care of the full amount just now, but would like to draw some of it. Can it be sent to me?

"My father returned and we called on one of the government officials. I do not know whether you are the man, as there has since been a change in some of the departments. My father testified to our relationship.

"Hope to receive an early reply. Your's truly,

"M. G. WASHINGTON."

NAST'S DAUGHTER IS AFTER DIVORCE

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Robert H. E. Porter, daughter of the late Thomas Nast, the caricaturist, has instituted divorce proceedings against her husband. The grounds given by Mrs. Porter in her bill are desertion and non-support.

NOTED BOSTON CLUBMAN WEDS RICH DIVORCEE

Marries Mrs. Allon Fuller Black, Whose Father Left Her $2,500,000.

GOT $1,500,000 ALIMONY

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Allon Fuller Black, former wife of Harry S. Black, head of the United States Realty and Construction Company, and daughter of the late George A. Fuller, has surprised her friends by the announcement of her marriage to Tyler Morse of Boston, well known in society and club circles there and in New York.

The announcement is especially surprising because of the positive denial Mrs. Morse made a few days after she obtained a decree of divorce from Mr. Black on May 31 of last year, that she had more than a passing acquaintance with the man she has just married, their engagement having been reported at that time.

Mr. Morse belongs to one of the oldest families in Boston, and is well known socially abroad, as well as in this country. During the last few years he has travelled extensively, one of his expeditions being to Abyssinia, from which he returned two years ago. He has many fine dogs and has been a frequent exhibitor at kennel shows.

Mrs. Morse is 27 years old and is recognized as one of the most beautiful women in society here and in Chicago. She has a fortune of $2,500,000 in her own right, inherited from her father, who was the originator of the steel skyscraper, and in addition she received $1,500,000 from Mr. Black by private settlement in lieu of alimony just before the divorce case was settled.

WILL SELL LAND FOR BOULEVARD IN LYNN

Mr. Benjamin W. Currier, president of the Manufacturers' National Bank of Lynn, has withdrawn his objections to the completion of the Lynn boulevard, and will give the Metropolitan Park Commissioners an opportunity to purchase that part of his land which they need to complete this work, although he lately refused to give them an option on the land in question.

FREE
Full Size Dollar Package
Man Medicine Free

You can now obtain the large, full-size, dollar package of Man Medicine, sent free to your address for the asking. Man Medicine gives you once more the full sense of man sensation—the pulse and throb of physical life-being; it makes men right, regular and responsive.

Man Medicine does what you want it to do.
Man Medicine cures early decay, discouraged manhood, nervous debility, functional failure, vital weakness, loss of power, brain fag, backache, prostatitis, kidney trouble and nervousness.
You can cure yourself at home.
We ask no payment of any kind—no receipts—no promises. All we want to know is that you are not sending for Man Medicine out of idle curiosity. We want you to give the Medicine a fair trial and be your strong, natural self again.
This free Dollar Package is the proof of what Man Medicine will do for man. We send it to you in a plain wrapper, sealed, prepaid, delivered. Your name and address brings it. Interstate Remedy Co., 942 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

No Knife AND No Anesthetic
CANCER TUMOR CURED —BY— ABSORPTION

All Chronic and Blood Diseases
All Diseases of Men
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
CONSULTATION FREE.
Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank.
Dr. James M. Solomon
2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Hours 10 to 6 · Saturday 10 to 9 · Sunday 10 to 2

Free Electric Belt for Men

until cured. If you suffer from debility, atrophy, enlarged veins, sluggish brain, rheumatism, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days, and if cured pay me; if not, return it. Price, $5 up, when cured. No deposit or advance payment. Half price for cash. Call to-day and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 40 years.

FAILS AS RESULT OF CHICAGO BANK CRASH

MILFORD, Jan. 17.—C. Canedella, an Italian contractor, has assigned to Horace A. Brown, cashier of the Home National Bank, and Clifford A. Cook, an attorney. The failure resulted, it is said, from the suspension of the banks in which J. R. Walsh, the Chicago financier, had a controlling interest.

FANNIE PALMER TOTAL LOSS

NORFOLK, Va., Jan 16.—The five-masted Boston schooner Fannie Palmer, ashore on the Virginia coast, will be a total loss.

LADIES' AID TO GIVE MOVING PICTURES

An entertainment of Decker's moving pictures, with illustrated songs and music, will be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Gate of Heaven Parish, February 22, 1906, in St. Michael's Hall, Fourth street, South Boston.

There will be a matinee and evening entertainment. This society is under the direction of the Sisters of the parish, three of whom hold the honorary offices of president, treasurer and secretary.

The acting officers of the society for 1906 are Mrs. M. J. Moloney, president; Mrs. E. J. Callanan, first vice-president; Mrs. F. J. Hannon, second vice-president; Mrs. Carl Belling, secretary; Mrs. Martha Ring, treasurer.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

MARIE CAHILL
GUILTY
Of Having the Season's Musical Success in
MOLLY MOOSHINE
AT THE
TREMONT THEATRE
A UNANIMOUS VERDICT

GLOBE: "Best Boston has seen—book of more than ordinary brightness—a hit!"
HERALD: "Invigorating show—really good musical numbers—glittering, glorious result with one team—Marie Cahill."
POST: "Marie Cahill captivated the large and brilliant audience—musical success of the season—bright lines—jokes new and good—music catchy—fun furious."
JOURNAL: "Marie Cahill amuses all the time—the show a veritable hit—stunning looking chorus."
RECORD: "Molly Mooshine will serve Marie Cahill for some time—an uncommonly good looking chorus."
TRANSCRIPT: "There is no doubting Miss Cahill's sense of humor, and her audience's pleasure from it—jolly and wit—spiced dialogue."
TRAVELER: "Marie Cahill—the premiere American comedienne—her visit to Boston another triumph."
AMERICAN: "Got the blues? See Marie Cahill in Molly Mooshine. If you can keep your face straight one minute out of two you're a candidate for a medal."

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY.......Lessee & Mgr.
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!!
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Farewell Visit of the World's Greatest Artiste
MME. SARAH
BERNHARDT
REPERTOIRE
MAT. TO-DAY.................Adrienne Lecouvreur
TONIGHT.................Angelo
THURS. EVE.................Sapho
FRI. EVE.................Phedre
SAT. MAT.................Fedora
SAT. EVE...La Femme de Claude
NEXT WEEK
MON. EVE..Adrienne Lecouvreur
TUES. EVE.................Magda
WED. MAT.................Camille
WED. EVE.................La Tosca
THURS. EVE.................Sapho
FRI. EVE.................Fedora
SAT. MAT.................Phedre
SAT. EVE.................La Sorciere
PRICES $3.00, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00

—ADELAIDE HERRMANN—
The Beautiful Queen of Magic Heads a Strong Vaudeville Program at Keith's This Week. The Surrounding Show Includes:
Sydney Grant
EmilHoch&JaneElton
Tyce and Jermon
Dora Pelletier
Zinell and Boutell
Wilson and Mae
Duffin-RedcayTroupe
Matthews and Ashley
Toto
The Madcaps
Brazil and Brazil
Musical Huehn
Hermany's Dogs and Cats

ROLLER SKATING

ROYAL ITALIAN BAND
50 Pieces. Mornings, Afternoons and Evenings.
TONIGHT—1-Mile Match Race, Albert Pierce vs. Johnny Dodd, 1-Mile champion, purse $50.
THURSDAY NIGHT—Prize Poverty Party.
FRIDAY NIGHT—5-Mile Free-for-All Race, purse $100; big list of entries.
BRING THE CHILDREN Sat. morning.
ADMISSION 15c. ALL SEATS FREE.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH......Proprietor & Manager
To-night at 8:15....Matinees To-day and Sat.
"Delightfully Comical."—GLOBE.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
WILLIAM COLLIER
In Cosmo Gordon Lennox's Comedy,
THE HEART OF A SPARROW
By the Author of "The Marriage of Kitty."
Next Monday—Geo. Edwards' London Co. in "VERONIQUE," with RUTH VINCENT.

PARK THEATRE
Last 4 Nights 8. Mats. To-day and Sat. at 2.
BLANCHE
WALSH
In Clyde Fitch's Greatest Play
THE WOMAN IN THE CASE
Next Week —William Gillette in Clarice— Seat Sale To-morrow

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
Tonight—Mat. Tomorrow
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
A. H. WOODS Presents the
CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE, or Her Sin That Found Her Out
Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 30c.
Next Week—"Child Slaves of New York."

Faelton Pianoforte School
RECITALS
Jan. 17, 20, 23, 27
Complimentary Tickets and Programmes at Office, 30 Huntington Av.

LYCEUM Trans-Atlantic Burlesquers
Today 2:15 and 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 39 Ox.

COLONIAL THEATRE
LAST WEEK
TONIGHT AT 8
FAREWELL AMERICAN TOUR
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
EDNA MAY
And 100 Comedians, Singers and Dancers in
THE CATCH OF THE SEASON
Original Daly's Theatre cast and production
Matinee Saturday Only at 2
Jan. 22—VIOLA ALLEN
in THE TOAST OF THE TOWN
SEATS NOW ON SALE.
COLONIAL THEATRE
MAT. TO-DAY AT 2.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
William Gillette
In His New Comedy Drama
"CLARICE"
Thursday, Jan. 18; Friday, Jan. 19, at 2.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8
MATINEE TODAY
One Great Big Hit
—IS—
JULIAN MITCHELL'S
WONDERLAND
Music by Victor Herbert
Book by Glen MacDonough
Last Night an Immense Audience
CHEERED THE GIRLS
WHISTLED THE MUSIC
SCREAMED AT THE FUN
—AND—
Bought Tickets for Tonight
IT'S A BEAUTY SHOW

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 5.
Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.
Revival of the Famous Satirical Comedy
A MESSAGE FROM MARS
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Second Balcony for Ladies Only, 15c.
Children of 5 to 15 years of age free at matinees when accompanied by adults.
Free Souvenir Bonbons at Monday Matinee.
Next Week—SHENANDOAH.

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St
TO-DAY at 1:45 and 7:45 P. M.
The Merchant of Venice
Prices 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
Monday, Jan. 22—Madame Sans Gene

HOTEL NAPOLI
Cor. Washington and Friend Sts.
Dinner, with Wine, 75c
5:30 to 8:30 P. M.
MUSIC.
W. P. Maturo, Mgr. M. Di Pesa & Co., Pr

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75 Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25
ERNEST HOGAN and sixty other colored artists
in a real colored musical comedy "RUFUS RASTUS"
Mon. Mat., Geo. Evans in "The Runaways"
Every Sunday Night—25-50c Concert.

COLUMBIA
NEW CENTURY GIRLS
BURLESQUERS
SMOKING ALLOWED | Daily Mats. 25c

HOWARD TODAY 1 to 11 P. M.
The Genuine Motion Pictures of the
NELSON-BRITT
Battle will be shown at 2:00, 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. The entire 18 rounds. The Howard Burlesquers and a big variety show.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
COON HOLLOW
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—N. S. Wood in Lost in a Big City.

PALACE
CASINO GIRLS BURLESQUERS
PRICES: 10 to 30.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF
HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 17, 1906.

How "To Rear Children"

A Question Biggest of All with Which Humanity Must Deal

One of our readers writes as follows:

Dear Editor:—I have a few children, boys and girls both, as fine as there are, and what I would like to see in your paper is an article or articles of some length and 100 per cent. fine on how and what to do in the rearing of children to make men and women of them of a type to be proud of.

Mrs. —— is a very good writer. I like to read what she writes, but it is understood she has never had any children, consequently she has lots to learn about them.

The writer should take into consideration the fact that the people who need this article most are the ones who have no servants.

I trust that this suggestion may appeal to you, and, wishing you all a happy and prosperous New Year, I am yours very truly. A. R.

We cannot give any advice "100 per cent. fine" on the rearing of children. But we CAN give you some advice of the very best kind about the reading of books on how to rear children.

You can easily get these books from the public library. Read them:

Rousseau's "Emile."

Froebel's book on "Education of Children."

Herbert Spencer's on "Education."

If you read carefully, intelligently and **VERY THOUGHTFULLY** those three books, thinking your way through them, you will have an excellent idea of the bringing up of children—**MANY EXCELLENT IDEAS.**

We shall, of course, not confine ourselves to giving the names of books you should read. The letter from our friend gives an opportunity for more extended comment.

In bringing up your children, **TRY TO BRING OUT WHAT IS IN THEM.**

Remember that the day your child was born, **ALL OF ITS POSSIBILITIES WERE IN IT.** All of its good qualities were there, and all of its bad qualities—that is to say its weaknesses. **THERE ARE NO BAD QUALITIES.**

What we **CALL** a bad quality is the evil development of a good quality, or some lack of balance which makes the good energies go in the wrong direction. There are some children less fortunate than others, there are some that have mentality not as well developed as might be wished. **BUT NONE ARE BAD.** There is good in every one.

The great thing to do is to **ENCOURAGE THE GOOD.** And while encouraging the good, to develop especially the kindness, the moral qualities, the sense of justice.

Above all, mothers and fathers, **DON'T TRY TO MAKE YOUR CHILDREN LIKE YOURSELVES.** *LET THEM BE THEIR OWNSELVES.*

A splendid thing in this world is the great divergence between fathers and sons, daughters and mothers.

You have a shiftless man with no executive power as the father of a Napoleon Bonaparte, who can tell you the location of every piece of cannon on the English Channel, and who can direct a wandering lieutenant who has lost his regiment to the exact spot of the main army where he will find his proper place.

You have a similar shiftless man as the father of Abraham Lincoln.

Remember that the child **MUST DEVELOP HIS CHARACTER.** The more you try to make him what **YOU** want him to be, **THE MORE YOU INTERFERE WITH HIS CHANCES OF SUCCESS.**

Make the child honest **BY SETTING AN EXAMPLE. MAKE THE CHILD TRUTHFUL, TEMPERATE, BY SETTING THE EXAMPLE.** Make the child **JUST, KIND TO OTHERS BY SETTING AN EXAMPLE.**

Don't try to force your will, your ways, your belief, upon a mind that is growing, that is struggling toward the sunlight, toward knowledge, toward its own possibilities of development. If you have a rose bush growing in your garden, you simply try to give it plenty of sunlight, air, water. You see that it is not hurt by the cold. You don't pluck it, nor pick it, nor twist it, nor try to make it do something that it doesn't want to do. You have brains enough to say to yourself: "There is a rose bush growing; I shall simply protect it, take care of it, **IN ITS OWN WAY.**"

As you look upon your child of whom you are so fond, the proof of your physical immortality in this interesting world, have brains enough to say to yourself, "There is a separate human being; there is an independent person with its own rights, its own character, its own possibilities. I shall do everything that I can to give that child a chance. I shall give him the benefit of my experience—although that does little good. I shall try to give him the benefit of a good example. I shall never think of telling him he must not do what he sees me do.

"I shall not force upon him my will, my ways, or those limitations of intelligence which I mistake for my own superiorities."

Whatever you do, **NEVER STRIKE A CHILD.**

The great men of the world require for their work all the power, **AND ESPECIALLY ALL THE INDEPENDENCE** that is in them. We succeed here **BY COURAGE.** Suppose that you were struck repeatedly by some giant five times your size and weight. Would not that weaken your courage? How can you strike a feeble child anxious for your love, trying its best to do what it ought to do according to its inherited intelligence and its surroundings? Never mind what anybody tells you, never mind any foolish proverbs. You know that the man with a good puppy will not allow the puppy to be struck **"FOR FEAR OF BREAKING ITS SPIRIT."** You know that the man with a fine racing colt will not allow that colt to be abused or frightened. If he sees a groom go into the stall and the horse shows signs of fear **THE GROOM IS DISCHARGED BECAUSE HE HAS FRIGHTENED THE HORSE.**

Is your child less worthy of thoughtful, patient handling than the sportsman's dog or the race gambler's colt?

You will be told that certain children are so brutal that they must be whipped. Are your children so brutal that they must be whipped? If so, *FROM WHOM DID THEY INHERIT THE BRUTALITY?*

Never believe that a child must be beaten. Develop a child, treat it kindly, be patient with it, set it the good example—and you will not need a lash to deaden the mind and deaden the courage and deaden the chances of the child that you brought into the world and that you are bringing up with so much trouble.

Mr. Hadley, of Missouri, Shows Us a Thing or Two

There seems to be a tendency to ascribe to Attorney General Hadley, of Missouri, a special quality of courage in pressing, as he does, the investigation into the Standard Oil organization. No one will begrudge him this reputation more than any one can deny to him great ability and pertinacity.

But it is proper to note that these proceedings are not taken by Mr. Hadley for himself, but on behalf of the State of Missouri and its three million citizens. Furthermore, back of that State stand forty-four other States of this Union, and, if necessary, the United States government as well.

Mr. Hadley has every right to be courageous, just as he has every right to be indignant at the attitude assumed by the flippant Rogers and the fugitive Rockefeller and Pierce.

Nevertheless, it must be admitted that the action of this official, which ought to be merely commonplace, is, in fact, unusual.

For example, nobody has seen, in the last decade, the laws of the State of New York, bearing upon insurance companies, enforced by the State Superintendent of Insurance, nor the laws of the United States, bearing upon trusts, enforced by the Attorney General.

It looks as if this man from Missouri might be going to reverse the current saying and "show us."

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

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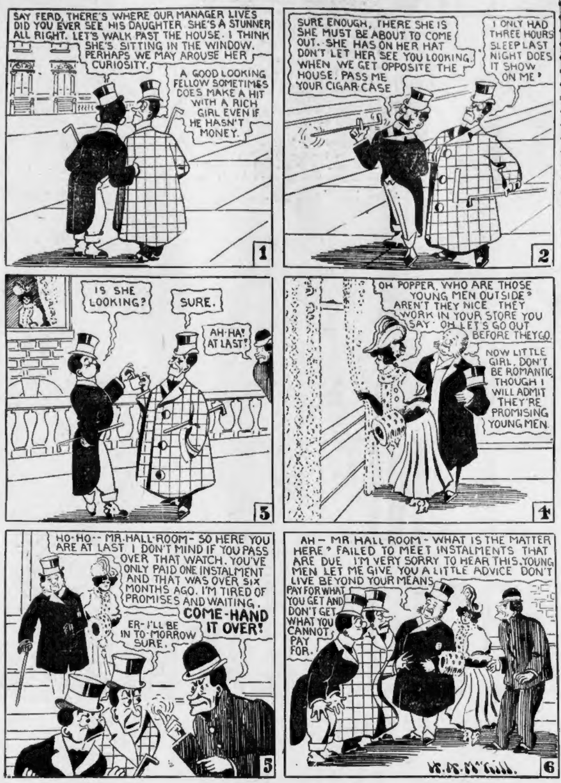
SAY FERD, THERE'S WHERE OUR MANAGER LIVES DID YOU EVER SEE HIS DAUGHTER SHE'S A STUNNER ALL RIGHT. LET'S WALK PAST THE HOUSE. I THINK SHE'S SITTING IN THE WINDOW. PERHAPS WE MAY AROUSE HER CURIOSITY.
A GOOD LOOKING FELLOW SOMETIMES DOES MAKE A HIT WITH A RICH GIRL EVEN IF HE HASN'T MONEY.
1
SURE ENOUGH, THERE SHE IS SHE MUST BE ABOUT TO COME OUT. SHE HAS ON HER HAT DON'T LET HER SEE YOU LOOKING. WHEN WE GET OPPOSITE THE HOUSE, PASS ME YOUR CIGAR CASE
I ONLY HAD THREE HOURS SLEEP LAST NIGHT DOES IT SHOW ON ME?
2
IS SHE LOOKING?
SURE.
AH-HA! AT LAST!
3
OH POPPER, WHO ARE THOSE YOUNG MEN OUTSIDE? AREN'T THEY NICE THEY WORK IN YOUR STORE YOU SAY. OH LET'S GO OUT BEFORE THEY GO.
NOW LITTLE GIRL, DON'T BE ROMANTIC THOUGH I WILL ADMIT THEY'RE PROMISING YOUNG MEN.
4
HO-HO-- MR. HALL-ROOM- SO HERE YOU ARE AT LAST I DON'T MIND IF YOU PASS OVER THAT WATCH. YOU'VE ONLY PAID ONE INSTALMENT AND THAT WAS OVER SIX MONTHS AGO. I'M TIRED OF PROMISES AND WAITING. COME-HAND IT OVER!
ER- I'LL BE IN TO-MORROW SURE.
5
AH – MR HALL ROOM - WHAT IS THE MATTER HERE? FAILED TO MEET INSTALMENTS THAT ARE DUE I'M VERY SORRY TO HEAR THIS. YOUNG MEN LET ME GIVE YOU A LITTLE ADVICE DON'T LIVE BEYOND YOUR MEANS
PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET AND DON'T GET WHAT YOU CANNOT PAY FOR.
W.R.M'Gill.
6

Their Manager Gives Them Some Very Good Advice

ON THE BUGVILLE TURNPIKE

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CONSTABLE SPIDER—I got ye this time, by gum! You automobile fellers been violatin' the speed regulations long enough

"Amen" to Brother Schmidt's New Church

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

A WEALTHY St. Louisan, of strong spiritual proclivities but thoroughly disgusted with all existing religious machinery, is about to build a church out in the Missourian metropolis which he intends to have run on correct principles.

Certain thoughtless, impulsive people may leap to the conclusion that the St. Louis man is crazy, but those who will duly weigh matters cannot help feeling that he is all right—or, at any rate, more right than wrong.

For instance, this man—August Schmidt by name—holds that in a well regulated church there should be no minister, no choir, no regular order of service and no collection.

Now to the question. "Is Mr. Schmidt beside himself?" Can there possibly be but this one answer? "He is not!"

Without harmony there can be no real worship; and every one knows that the minister, or the choir, or the ritual, or the collection plate, is at the bottom of pretty nearly all the discord that distracts and disgraces the churches.

With the minister out of the way, and the bickerings and jealousies of the choir disposed of, and the quarrels over forms and ceremonies eliminated, and the contribution box no more in your face, it would look as though the brethren should be able to dwell together in perfect peace.

Instead of the antiquated adjuncts of worship mentioned above, the St. Louis reformer would have simply a set of chimes and a big pipe organ.

These, operated by electricity, will discourse the "most excellent music," which shall lift the soul high above all earthly care and human weakness.

Mr. Schmidt may be mad, but it is apparent that, as was the case with Hamlet, there is a method in his madness.

For example, in the new church that he is going to build and pay for out of his own pocketbook, Mr. Schmidt is going to see to it that no one worships too long at a time.

He claims that while the worship of God is a good thing, that "fighting the devil" is a better, and that Christians spend altogether too much time in their devotions.

There are a multitude of level-headed, practical folk who will feel like saying "Amen" to Brother Schmidt's idea.

These level-headed, practical folk are decidedly of the opinion that if each Christian, instead of spending so much time on his knees, would get up and "go for the devil" with a big stick, the results would be much more encouraging.

However, the public will await with bated breath the outcome of Brother Schmidt's experiment—and "may the best man win."

How Men Propose

By Dorothy Dix

ONE of the unconfessed grievances that every married woman has against her husband is the way he proposed to her. She was probably glad enough to get him on any terms, but there is a difference between having the thing you want tendered you on a silver salver and being slugged with it.

Each man has his own individual system of love-making, and reaches the critical point of proposing by his own route.

One of the most popular is by way of the confessional. When a man begins to get sentimental he yearns to tell a girl all about his past life. He confesses his own sins to her and those of his friends.

When he gets that far the finish is in sight, and it is time for a girl to steer off, unless she desires to become an amateur Keely cure.

The really bashful man always proposes suddenly and when you least expect it. He doesn't waste a word in preliminary compliments, because he has screwed his courage up to the sticking point and he dare not let a turn of it go.

A disappointing lover, but an eminently satisfactory husband, is the business type. You have been good friends, and he has confided to you that he is getting on in the grocery trade, and last month's sales were double those of the month before.

Then one Sunday afternoon he steers you around to some new flats or cottages, and, after pointing out that the plumbing is exposed and they have stationary washtubs, he says: "Say, Mary, how would you like to live here and be my little housekeeper?" and then, if you have any sense, you say, "Yes."

That night you may shed a few tears in the silence of your own room over the beauty of the romance you have missed, but you will never have to weep any over bills you can't pay.

Then there is the condescending lover, the man who offers himself to you in a way that seems to say, "I know I am a good thing that any woman would be glad to get, but I have decided to bestow the blessing on you. I hope you properly appreciate your luck in getting me."

But the most aggravating of all suitors is the widower. He always tells you that you remind him so of his dear departed Sarah Ann, as if there was one person, alive or dead, in the whole universe that you wouldn't rather resemble than your husband's first wife.

A woman's yearning for romance at such a time may be fantastical, but really though, considering that every man proposes once, and most men a number of times, it does look like they might learn to play better ball, or else give women a show at the bat.

> A lie which is half a truth is ever the blackest of lies.
> ALFRED TENNYSON.

Little Editorials from the People

TEARING AWAY HYPOCRITICAL MASKS

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I tender my personal gratitude and best wishes for the prompt and practical methods applied by the BOSTON AMERICAN in behalf of the unfortunate poor depositors of the Provident Securities Company. Permit me to add to the BOSTON AMERICAN a new name, a designation in journalism that it alone is worthy of "the American people's tribune," for where is the newspaper to be found in any part of this great republic that has so insistently attacked rascals of every description, no matter where discovered, and burned into their white sepulchre hides the evidence of their guilt, regardless of their social, political or financial standing?

The Hearst newspapers in San Francisco, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston and New York have done more to uncover scoundrels and tear away their hypocritical masks, the medium by which they deceive the good intentioned and rob and "black jack" the widow and the orphan, than all the other newspapers combined.

Truly is Mr. Hearst the modern Grachi. The people's only tribune. If the great reading public, the poor particularly, would only be mindful of who their true friends are among newspapers, they would support only "the American people's tribune," because in every instance where calamity has befallen the people the people's tribune, the BOSTON AMERICAN, has cheerfully taken up the fight in their behalf and with money and men fought the enemy to a standstill.

Corporation newspapers won't and don't, because in many cases the rich society scoundrels and varnished pharisees own stock in said newspapers or are recognized in other ways, and the management dare not and would not attack a prominent stockholder. And yet the poor working class are beguiled into supporting such venal sheets who preserve a silence while dishonesty plunders them of their savings.

Did any newspaper support Mr. Moran during the election? Yes, only one, the BOSTON AMERICAN, which is now fighting for the poor before the courts, supporting the district attorney, fighting that justice shall not be openly outraged by the cunning of unprincipled lawyers, aided by the political strength of the influential and rich.

I do not know Mr. Moran. I have never spoken to him. And I am not his press agent. Daily we read the nasty insinuations of "Moran's unfitness," his "pugnacity," his "hair-trigger temper," the "demagogue," and other invectives because the man is doing his duty as he sees it, and 47,000 people believed he would and voted for him.

The ultra-respectable (?) high and mighty of acknowledged power and influence may get in Moran's net. They did not vote for him. Oh, no. They wanted his predecessor elected, who was not over inquisitive. Somnambulism it is said was his weakness, which just suited this coterie of bank and poolroom stock sharps, whom I imagine I hear say to a poor, hungry depositor, homeless and friendless, "Save your money, my dear fellow, when you find work. Practice economy, the only way to get ahead in life."

And they might add, "We will come around when you have a good snug sum, and by the permission of the Bank Commissioners and a few honorable names we will relieve you of it.

THOMAS H. BATES.
No. 23 Munroe street, Roxbury.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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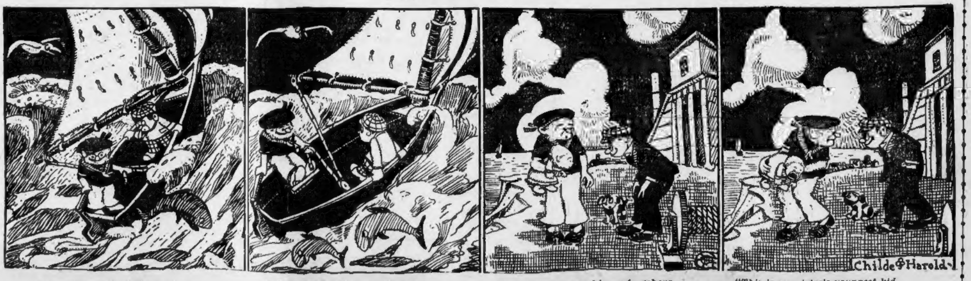
Childe Harold.

Before the perils of the deep
Bill Jones was undismayed.

Said he to me, "of squalls at sea,
I'm not at all afraid."

One day I found him safe ashore,
Unnerved and weak of knee.

"This is my sister's youngest kid.
Look out for squalls!" said he.